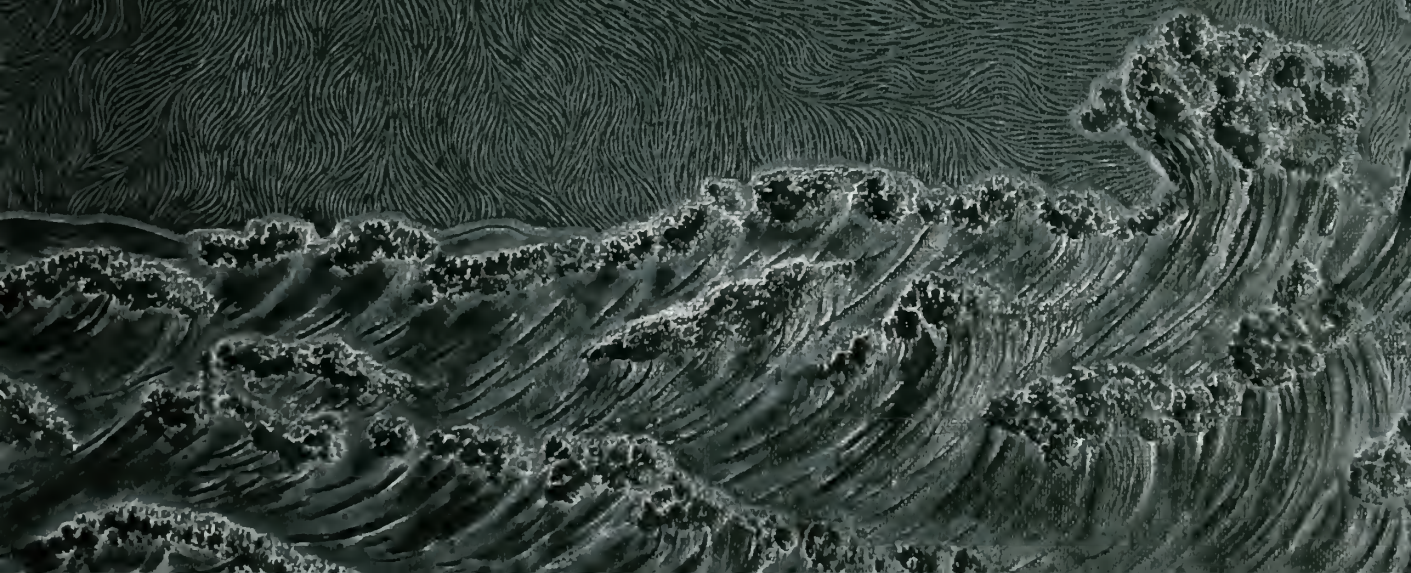


# The Tide

1956









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# Foreword

The school seal, which has appeared on the title page of each edition of *The Tide*, exemplifies the purpose for which Marshfield High School was established: to mold the spirits, minds, and bodies of its students so they may assume their positions in society.

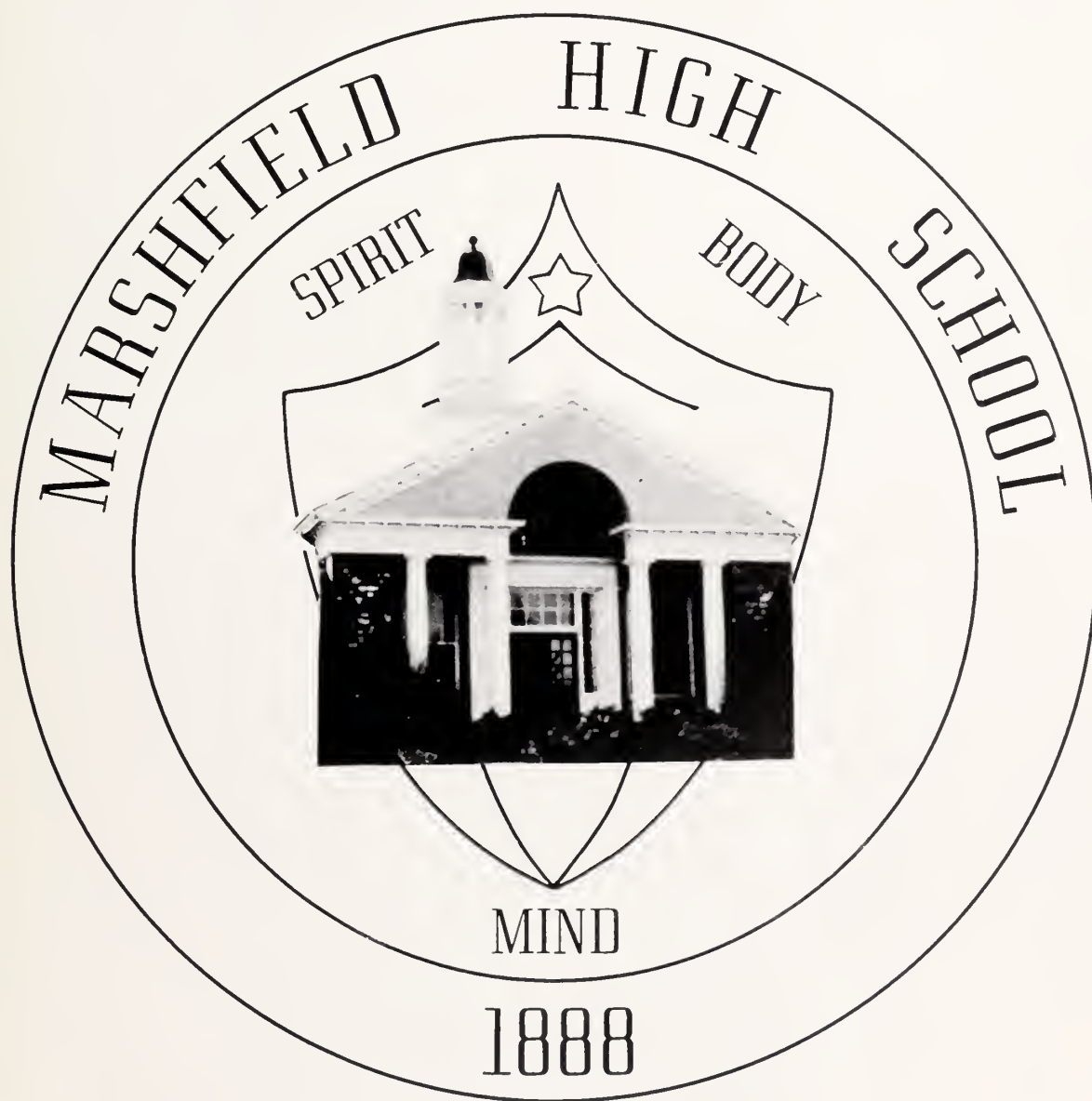
This seal, designed by Chandler Sinnott, was adopted as the official school seal by the class of 1942 soon after the present high school was opened in 1940. The 1888, which appears at the bottom, signifies the year in which the first high school was established in Marshfield. In 1895 the high school grades were moved from the north end of town to the then—new Ventress Hall; this in turn was replaced, in 1923, by the first building known as Marshfield High School, the old South School.

We have chosen as our theme the three words inscribed on the seal which represent the factors which enter into our lives in Marshfield High School—SPIRIT: the school spirit aroused and fostered through activities; MIND: the academic phase of high school life; BODY: our fellow students.

Volume 1

Number IV

# THE TIDE



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PUBLISHED by CLASS of '56



Mr. Frank Blackington, III



Mr. Burton O. Cowgill

## Dedication

WE, the Class of 1956, are proud to dedicate this issue of THE TIDE to two members of the faculty whose simultaneous arrival at Marshfield High caused a great many changes. We wish to express our appreciation to one for increasing our general interest in music and the other for his never-ending interest in us and our problems.

We thank you, Mr. Cowgill, for your constant efforts to improve our band and glee clubs. Through them, we have gained much enjoyment of and appreciation for music.

To you, Mr. Blackington, we extend our gratitude for the guidance you have given us. From your classes we have gained many things which will help us take our places in society.

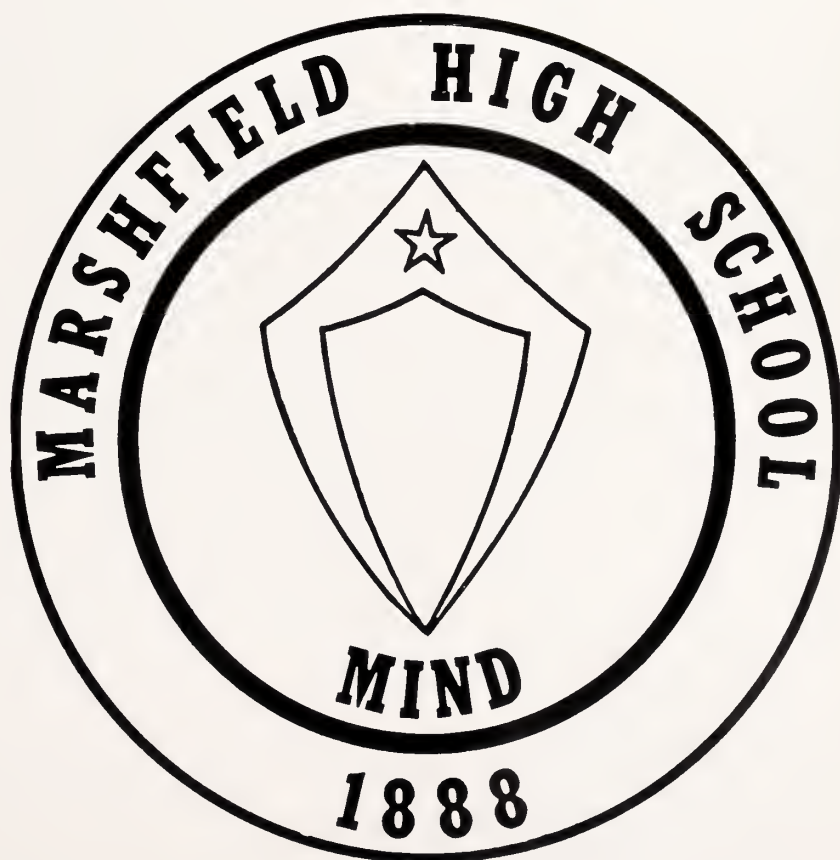
Therefore, we, the Class of 1956, are both proud and honored to make this dedication to Mr. Burton O. Cowgill and Mr. Frank H. Blackington, III.

# *Mind*

One of the main purposes of Marshfield High School is to develop and mold the minds of its students. In doing so, it passes on certain factual information and social customs. More important than the facts it conveys to the students, though, are the habits of thinking it instills in them through the guidance and example of the faculty and administration.

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# Administration

*Superintendent of Schools*

EDWIN ALBERT MARTINSON

Tufts College, B.S.

Tufts College, M.A. in Education

*Principal*

JAMES P. ROMEO

University of New Hampshire, B.S.

Boston University, Master of Education

*Director of Guidance*

THOMAS F. GRADY, JR.

State Teachers College, Salem, B.S. in Ed.

Tufts, M.A. in Education



HAROLD SCOTT, B.A., M.A.

AMHERST; COLUMBIA

MATHEMATICS

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISOR

FRESHMEN ADVISOR

*Mr. Chips*... great Scott... facetious financier for P.T.A.... interior decorator?... counsels all, students and freshmen... two redheaded sons... Director of Red Cross... senior member of the faculty.

ELIZABETH ELLARD

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

B.S. IN COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

SOPHOMORE ADVISOR

Clothes... clothes and more clothes... Flashy Ford... "Hurry up and get busy!"... summers on the beach... Hingham-Humarock habitue.

FRANK H. BLACKINGTON, III, B.ED.

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE; BOSTON UNIVERSITY

U. S. HISTORY; PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY

DRIVER TRAINING

CHEERLEADERS' COACH

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISOR

The Cowlick Kid... the ninth cheerleader... 8th period recruiter... local love interest... collegiate clothes... mental giant.

JEAN E. MILLER, A.B., M.A.

PEMBROKE; MIDDLEBURY

ENGLISH

SENIOR CLASS ADVISOR

YEARBOOK ADVISOR

Brockton Ski Club... golf... Jean and Jane... Old Olds... Basketball coach... "Think"... Bermuda shorts... eminent director... Bear-ly escaped in Montana.

JANE L. McBRIEN, A.B.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRENCH; LATIN

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ADVISOR

Amateur golfer... novice skier... professional linguist... world traveler... import from the North Shore... looking for a "Ray" of hope... "These Foolish Things".





PHYLLIS B. LORING  
FRAMINGHAM STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE  
CAFETERIA MANAGER  
HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Teacher-dietitian-manager-bookkeeper . . . crisp, white uniform dashing between the cafeteria and Room 5 . . . one of our commuters—(Kingston) . . .

JAMES G. ANDERSON, B. S.  
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR  
BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Study Hall policeman . . . man of few words . . . producer of champs on and off the playing field . . . *Gentlemen Preter Blondes* (he has 1 of them) . . . spends his summers at Camp Daniel Webster.

RUTH WILLIAMS  
POSSE SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR  
GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Championships are habit forming . . . latest model Plymouth station wagon . . . Collies, collies and more collies . . . Sporty and feminine in her tweeds and wools . . . A Cape dweller.



BURTON O. COWGILL, B. MUSIC  
BOSTON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC  
DIRECTOR OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC  
DIRECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS

Enthusiasm plus . . . man of Distinction . . . sartorial elegance: "dig those crazy clothes" . . . the Fred Waring of Marshfield . . . summers in Kennebunkport . . . flashy Ford for commuting from Avon.

DORIS D. WARD  
MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF ART  
ART SUPERVISOR

Smart smocks . . . equally deft, with crayon, pencil or brush . . . encourages all the budding artists at M.H.S. . . . commutes from Scituate.





IDYLA G. ETELMAN, B. S.

TUFTS  
ENGLISH

100% yearbook subscription in Room 6 . . . Mr. Holden's replacement . . .  
Librarian-meetings galore . . . Enthusiastic Jackson alumna . . . Southern  
vacations . . . import from Pembroke . . .

JOSEPH L. HEAD, B.S. ED.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

ENGLISH, GENERAL SCIENCE, FRENCH, WORLD HISTORY

Southern accent . . . or is it French? . . . relaxed classroom manner . . .  
linguist extraordinaire . . . commutes on foot from Mrs. Cole's . . .

Resigned December 23, 1955.



DORA MARINELLI, B. S.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

TYPING, SHORTHAND, GENERAL MATH

Teacher—typist . . . and ex-Pembroker (College, that is) . . . commutes from  
Quincy.

WILMOT REED, B.S.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, BIOLOGY, BASEBALL COACH

Chemist . . . physicist . . . mathematician . . . house painter . . . carpenter . . .  
golfer . . . mechanic . . . new car anyone?



ROBERT WITHIAM, B. ED.

KEENE TEACHER'S COLLEGE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Winter tourist of Ocean Bluff . . . Collegiate cut (hair and clothes) . . . New  
Hampshireman . . . students in day classes and parents in night classes . . .  
shop was never like this! . . . family man.



Carol Jackson, Priscilla Price, Carol Seaberg, Laureen Sullivan, Robert Jones, Anna Hubbard, Steven Atwater, Rachel Gallant, James Murphy and Virginia Gratto following the fall initiation of the National Honor Society.

## National Honor Society

Last year when Marshfield High School instituted a chapter of the National Honor Society, six juniors were inducted. On their return to school this fall, it was their duty to carry on the functions of the Society.

The National Honor Society was founded by the Society of Secondary School Principals to further character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the criteria for membership in the Society.

*1st row:* Anna Hubbard; Rachel Gallant, vice-president; Robert Jones, president; Priscilla Price, secretary; Steven Atwater. *2nd row:* Virginia Gratto, Carol Seaberg, Miss McBrien, Carol Jackson, Laureen Sullivan.

James Murphy, Steve Atwater, Robert Jones, Anna Hubbard, and Rachel Gallant, under the direction of Miss McBrien, an active member of the National Honor Society, planned and sponsored a reception in the form of a record hop for the new students and faculty.

On November 7, 1955, these members inducted five of their classmates into the Honor Society at the annual formal initiation. These were Virginia Gratto, Carol Jackson, Priscilla Price, Carol Seaberg, and Laureen Sullivan. Pamela Sherman was voted into membership in the fall to be initiated in the spring.

At the first meeting of all senior members the officers were elected. Robert Jones was chosen president; Rachel Gallant, vice-president; and Priscilla Price, secretary.

Right away the Honor Society began to compile a handbook for the use of high school students in the fall. This handbook will be a great boon to the new students and faculty.





DAR Good Citizen Priscilla Price and Good Government Day Representative Robert Jones.



Girls' State, Anna Hubbard and Boys' State, Robert Jones.

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.

CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation.

CLASS MOTTO: We will do our best, and God will do the rest.

Joan Long  
Secretary

Miss Jean Miller  
Advisor

Rachel Gallan'  
Historian

Stephen Atwater  
Treasurer

Marshall Delano  
President

Robert Jones  
Vice-President



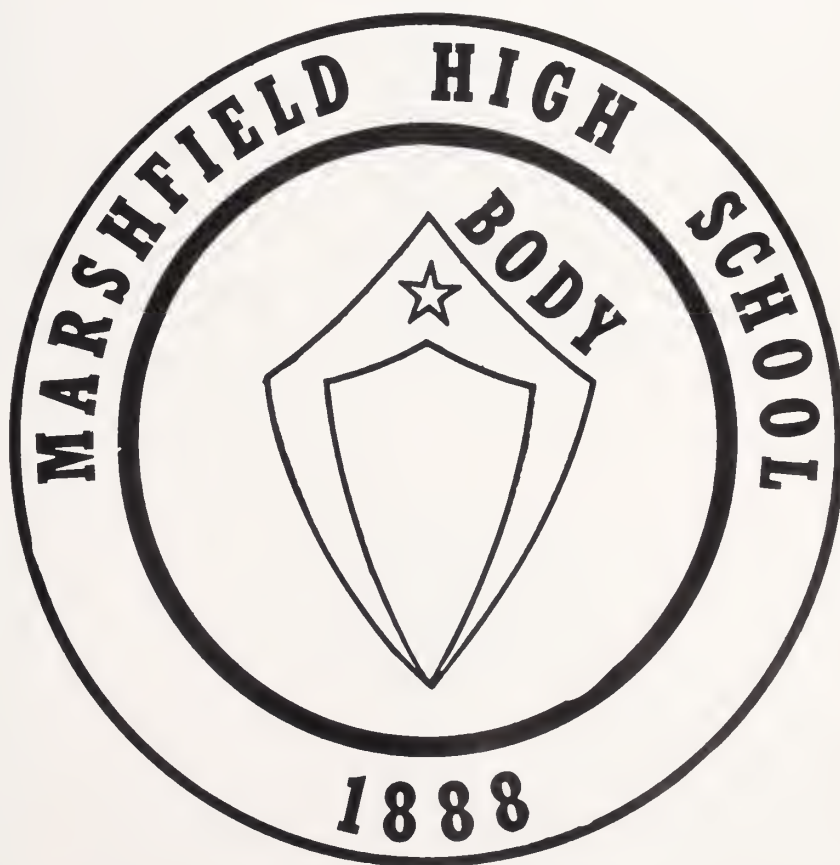


# Body

Like any other social institution, a school is only as successful as the people affiliated with it. Marshfield High is a composite of its student body, faculty, and the administration. No matter how efficient the administration, how effective the faculty, or how enthusiastic the students, the school cannot accomplish its aims unless these three factors function well together. A true picture of the body of Marshfield High School must include all three.

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Seniors  
Class Will  
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# Who's Who in 1956



BEST ALL ROUND  
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Rachel Gallant & James Murphy



MOST POPULAR  
BEST DRESSED  
Laureen Sullivan & Steve Atwater



MOST POLITE  
Bob Jones & Peggy Creed



BEST LOOKING  
James Murphy & Joan Long



SHYEST  
Paul Harter  
Marlene Pooley



BUSIEST  
Anna Hubbard  
James Murphy  
Pat Coughlin



CLASS FLIRTS  
Marshall Delano, Jana Fowler,  
and David Barbeau



MOST TALKATIVE  
John Quinn, Pat Coughlin, and Dave Barbeau



MOST ATHLETIC  
Carol Seaberg & Steve Atwater



BEST NATURED  
Dave Barbeau & Pam Sherman



CLOWNS  
Malin Foote  
John Quinn



TALENTED  
Marshall Delano  
Joan Hayes

# Class of 1956

## MARSHALL DELANO

*What you do still betters what is done.*

... Mr. President ... ladies' man ... red and cream Olds ... Maine (bound)  
eloquent phrases ... flat top.

Class President 1; *The Tide*, Business Manager 1, Staff Member 3; Class Play 3,4; Public Speaking 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Band 3,4; Librarian 3; Football 2,3, Captain 1.



## ROBERT JONES

*The highest of distinction is service to others.*

... "The Jones Boy" ... shy???—just reticent ... modest Marshfield ambassador ... sharpshooter.

National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Boys' State Representative 3; Good Government Day Representative 4; *The Tide*, Compiling Editor 4; Class Vice-President 1,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Play 3,4; Glee Club 4; Librarian 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 3.

## JOAN LONG

*Good words are worth much and cost little.*

... newshound ... efficient typist ... tiny waist ... feminine ... "Cal"  
... "Where's the party?"

Class Secretary 4; School Reporter 4; Class Play 3,4; Head Cheerleader 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Monitor 4; Publicity Committee 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2.





### STEVEN ATWATER

*None but himself can be his parallel.*

Math whiz... smart dresser... basketball swisher... white bucks... laugh Steve, laugh... "Varsity Vic"...

National Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer 1,3,4; Student Council 4; *The Tide* 4; Class Play 3,4; Glee Club 1,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

### RACHEL GALLANT

*Give the world the best that you have,  
and the best will come back to you.*

Future English teacher... diets... University of Mass... What a hunk! Major-ette leader... ambition plus...

National Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Literary Editor, *The Tide* 4, *The Tide* Staff 3; Class Play 3,4; Monitor 4; Librarian 2; Public Speaking 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 3,4.

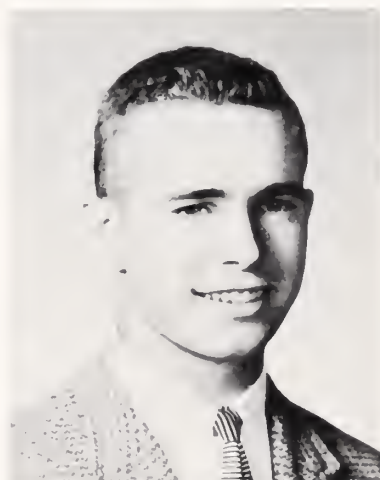


### JAMES MURPHY

*Every man has his fault and honesty is his.*

Clean cut... conscientious... good looking... neat dresser... versatile... smooth dancer... red Pontiac.

National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, president 4; *Tide*, staff 3, Co-editor 4; Class play 3; Glee club 3,4; Librarian 2; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2.



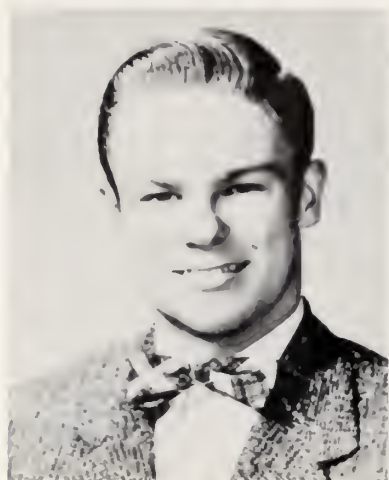
### PRISCILLA PRICE

*Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it.*

Good sport... blue Crosley—a car?... fits of laughter... basketball bomber—"I didn't fall, I was pushed!"... thespian of distinction... La vie de la Maitresse.

Hockey 1; Historian 1; Basketball 3,4; Class play 3,4; Monitor 4; Softball 1; Oratorical 3; Glee Club; National Honor Society 4.





DAVID BARBEAU

*Enthusiasm moves the world.*

... money wise ... sharp skirts ... horn rimmed glasses ... car crazy ...  
genial and generous ... peppy as a porpoise ...

*The Tide*, Treasurer 4; Class Play 4; Class Treasurer 4; Football 1.



ROBERT CALLAHAN

*I do not care one straw.*

... anybody got a pencil?? ... homework done?? ... University of Maine,  
huh?? ... real cat ... friendly ...

*The Tide*, Staff 4; Band 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.



PATRICIA COUGHLIN

*Suspense in news is torture.*

... crazy man crazy ... are you satisfied?? ... what a bird!! ... swisher ...  
really embarrassed, Pat?? ... exuberant voice ... flying low in her green  
Olds ... good sportsman ...

*The Tide*, Photographer 4; Class Play 4; Librarian 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Cheer-  
leader 3,4; Monitor 4; Field Jockey 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.



MARGARET CREED

*What I can't see I never will believe.*

... cordial ... dutch boy haircut ... Don and July ... prim and proper ...  
hope chest ...

Hockey 4 (manager); Prom Committee 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

RALPH DRAKE

*No one knows what he can do 'til he tries.*

... handyman ... lights out ... man of few words ... bright socks ... elegant wave.

Yearbook Staff 4; Class Play—Stage Manager 4; Glee Club 1,2; Football 1.



MALIN FOOTE

*I shall laugh myself to death.*

... ray of sunshine ... giggles ... freckles ... "Red" ... contagious laugh ... Scituate—Bobby ... happy-go-lucky ... 6 of a kind.

Yearbook Staff 4; Class Play 3,4; Monitor 4; Librarian 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Hockey Manager 3; Basketball 1,2.



JANA FOWLER

*A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done.*

... personality plus ... never ready! ... vivacious ... "I nearly dropped my laundry" ... emigrant from Weymouth ... sparkling brown eyes.

Yearbook Staff 4; Class Play 1; Monitor 4; Glee Club 4; Band 4; Field Hockey 4; Basketball 4.

Weymouth High School—Cheerleader 1; Band 2,3.



EILEEN FORD

*People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading.*

... active actress ... insatiable appetite ... always laughs last ... friend of all ... joint leader of the band.

Yearbook Staff 4; Oratorical Contest 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Monitor 1; Librarian 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1.

PATRICIA FRENCH

*Laugh, and the world laughs with you.*

Short and sweet good cook particularly likes Marines especially ones from  
Sertuate always has a smile

*Tide*, staff 4; Oratorical Contest 3,4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2;  
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Librarian 1; Class Play—prompter 4.



ANTONIO GONSALVES

*Ask and learn.*

Air Force be bop pink and black football hero likes a friendly discussion  
crooner.

Football 1,2,3,4; Class play 4; Baseball.



SUE GONSALVES

*Where the willingness is great,  
the difficulties cannot be great.*

"The Power of Positive Thinking"—real friendly "littlest" girl of many boys  
basketball bomb.

Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Softball 1; Class play 4; Oratorical 3,4; Glee club  
1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1.



VIRGINIA GRATTO

*Laugh for the time is brief.*

Mrs. Wood's efficient assistant blue convertible busy as a bee always willing  
to help out

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4 (manager); Dance committee 2; Reception committee  
3; Prom committee 3,4; National Honor Society 4.





VAUGHN HALL

*I know a trick worth two of that.*

Camera bug . . . red Ford . . . Marines have him now! . . . another Barrymore?  
"What do we Now?" . . . ardent hunter.

*Tide*, photography editor 4; Class play 3,4; Glee Club 1; Band Manager 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Librarian 2,4; Oratorical Contest 3.



CAROL HALLOWELL

*Honor lies in honest toils.*

Peppy . . . telephone operator . . . "Where's my license?" . . . Miss Frank . . . future  
Medical technician . . . rushing around . . . life's too full to waste a minute.

*Tide*, art editor 4; Glee Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Librarian 3; Class Play 3,4.

ANN HANSEN

*A quiet mind is richer than a crown.*

Helpful . . . amiable . . . backstage assistant . . . endless supply of gum . . . roller skating  
 . . . doodle drawing.

*Tide* staff 4; Monitor 4; Class play prompter 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3;  
Publicity committee 4.



PAUL HARTER

*In silence there is a worth  
that brings no risk.*

Rather quiet!! . . . dashing socks . . . the hero of the 5th period Problems class.  
sagacious judge of Senior play.

*Tide*, staff 4; Class play 4.





JOAN HAYES

*Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.*

number, please . . . gentlemen prefer blondes . . . short and sweet . . . skating enthusiast . . . medical secretary . . .

*The Tide*, Staff 4; Student Council 4; Point System 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Monitor 4; Librarian 3,4; Band 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Field Hockey 2.

ANNA HUBBARD

*Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way.*

. . . crazy over horses . . . lover of problems . . . "hey kids, guess what?" . . . current events collector . . . La Forest's . . . bound for Amherst . . .

National Honor Society 3,4; *The Tide*, Co-Editor 4; Public Speaking 3; Monitor 4; School Librarian 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4.



CAROL JACKSON

*The wise are never without friends.*

. . . The Tall Shop . . . giggles . . . Duca's . . . "You hot ticket" . . . Jon . . . efficient typist . . . babyface . . .

National Honor Society 4; Class Play 4; Prompter 3; Advisory Editor, *The Tide* 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.

RICHARD KENT

*Companion to owls.*

. . . Hot Nash . . . fur-bo . . . chaser of petite blondes . . . town boy . . . sharp dresser . . . Air Force . . . graduation!!

*The Tide*, Staff 4; Class Play 4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.



### CHRISTOPHER LITTLE

*The lion is not so fierce as they paint him.*

. . . national scholarship . . . prize winner . . . "happy birthday, dear Moo"  
. . . dairy farmer to be . . . temperamental but good natured.

Football 4; Basketball 2; Assistant Manager.



### JUDY MORAN

*Friendly counsel cuts off many foes.*

. . . Broadway—here I come . . . petite model . . . the cautious type . . . oh,  
Pete . . . determined . . . pert but what a sway!

Class Play 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4.



### PHYLLIS OPELSKI

*History is merely gossip.*

. . . super skater . . . black convertible . . . bouncy blonde . . . full of energy  
. . . late for school . . . sleepy head . . .

Cheerleader 3,4; Class Play 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 2,3,4.



### ANTHONY PINA

*Though I move with leaden feet.*

. . . Marine reserve . . . dreamy voice . . . loves English????? . . . real cool,  
man, real cool . . . pink and black . . .

Class Play Usher 4.



MARLENE DOOLEY

*Silence never betrays you.*

Quiet and unassuming knows her mind from North of the border imaginative.

*Tide* staff 4; Librarian 4.

MILFORD, NOVA SCOTIA: Vice-President of Student Council 1; Dramatic Club 2; Glee club 1,2; Ice Hockey 1,2; Softball 2.



JOHN QUINN

*I find the Medicine worse than the Malady.*

Sweater boy Buzzy anything for a laugh Jerry Lewis haircut

Football 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Dance committee 2; Class play 4.



CAROL SEABERG

*We must eat to live and live to eat.*

She looks quiet but gad about "hey kids, guess what!" Amherst bound??  
"I haven't a thing to wear!" terror of the South river.

National Honor Society 4; Girls Sport Editor *Tide* 4; Class play 4; Monitor 4; Glee club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4.



MARY SHANLEY

*This busy world and I shall ne'er agree.*

More bounce to the ounce talkative "I'm tired this morning!" studying isn't much fun babysitting boundless energy.

Hockey 1,2; Ticket committee 2; Glee club 3,4.



### PAMELA SHERMAN

*In company she could laugh and chatter.*

Ready wit, future Katherine Cornell...creamy complexion, full of fun creative imagination.

National Honor Society 4; Class play 3; Glee club 1,2,3; Oratorical contest 3,4; Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Class Prophecy 4.



### PATRICIA SNOW

*One enemy is too much.*

Sweet smile, feminine, blue convertible, secretary to be? MacDonalds' roller skating fan.

*Tide*, advertising 4; Glee club 3,4; Monitor 4.

### LAUREEN SULLIVAN

*A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.*

Boys' choice, Strawberry Queen...best-dressed...city bound, "Is he Wierd?" Sul...aristocracy of tomorrow.

National Honor Society 4; Secretary-treasurer of Student Council 4; *Tide*, advertising 4; Cheerleader 2,3, Head Cheerleader 4; Monitor 3, Head Monitor 4; Glee club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1.



### ROGER TOTTEN

*Here today and gone tomorrow.*

Here or there? Lawns to cut, more money to save, funny man, jokes, boat-man, "Oh really?" quiet? ba ha.

Sorry,  
no picture



*Top: Patricia Snow, Jana Fowler, Phyllis Opelski,  
Bottom: Judi Moran, Malin Foote.*



## When We Girls Were Very Young



*Top: Patricia French, Sue Gonsalves, Carol Seaberg, Patricia Coughlin, Carol Hallowell. Bottom:  
Laureen Sullivan, Joan Long.*





*Top:* Robert Jones, James Murphy, Priscilla Price, Virginia Gratto, Joan Hayes, David Barbeau, Eileen Ford. *Bottom:* Steven Atwater, Vaughn Hall, Paul Harter.

*First row:* Red Williams, Dale White. *Second row:* Sue Gonsalves, Charlotte Deveneay, Pat Coughlin, Malin Foote. *Third row:* Eileen Ford, Bill Whittaker, Mr. Sides. *Fourth row:* Joan Hayes, Nick Wherity, Glen McLaughlin, Dick Kent, Mary Shanley, Carol Hallowell. *Fifth row:* Mary Ford, Virginia Gratto, Manual Lopes, Kenny Millay. *Sixth row:* Wesley Tarlson, Chris Little, Danny Hatch.



# *Last Will and Testament*

We, the members of the Class of 1956 of Marshfield High School, town of Marshfield, Plymouth County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind (or reasonable facsimile) do hereby designate this document to be our last Will and Testament. We desire to benefit those who follow us by leaving to them as much of ourselves as is possible; therefore, we do solemnly make the following bequests:

To the Freshmen girls we (the Senior girls) leave Alan MacDonald.

To the Sophomores we leave our orderly class meetings in hopes that they can accomplish something in their Junior year.

To the Juniors we leave a bushel of well-polished apples to give to their future faculty so they can have a pleasant Senior year.

To Mr. Reed we leave a gas mask so he can stand all the smells of his lab experiments.

To Miss Miller we just leave in hopes that you will have better English students in the future.

To Mr. Scott we leave an abundance of patience so he can tolerate his Freshman home room.

To Mr. Blackington we leave some high-heeled shoes so he won't look like one of the students.

To Mr. Cowgill we leave an appointment at the barber shop to have a crew cut.

Steve Atwater leaves his dislike for girls to Doug Wicher. Maybe that will keep the girls away, Doug.

Dave Barbeau leaves his ability to appear innocent to Jimmy Coggeshall. Maybe then you won't have as many detentions.

Robert Callahan leaves his good study habits to Carol Stengel. You don't really need straight A's!

Pat Coughlin leaves her position as all round chauffeur to Mr. Grady. Now Marshfield will see more of him.

Peggy Creed leaves the Creed family on July 7th.

Marshall Delano leaves all his girls with regret.

Ralph Drake leaves his wavy hair to Mr. Witham.

Malin Foote leaves her giggles floating down the halls of M.H.S.

Jana Fowler leaves, but never on time.

Eileen Ford leaves her straight hair to Linda Morrow. We wonder what you would look like in a pony tail.

Patty French leaves her blush to Linda Parker; now we will see what a real blush looks like.

Rachel Gallant leaves her writing ability to next year's literary editor.

Tony Gonsalves leaves his shifty running on the football field to Dave Banner.

Sue Gonsalves leaves all of her height to Kerry Theran. Maybe now you can look Mr. Reed straight in the eye.

Ginny Gratto leaves her blue convertible to next year's campaign manager, who will undoubtedly be John Creed.

Vaughn Hall leaves his Rod and Gun Club membership to Eddie Randall, but remember school and football come first.

Carol Hallowell leaves her loping gait to Linda Clapp.

Ann Hansen leaves her supply of chewing gum in the waste basket in Room 8.

Paul Harter leaves his position in the 99% girls Problems class to Bob Long. It isn't often you have the ratio of 14-1.

Joan Hayes leaves her piano playing ability to Eunice Costello to add to her own. Then you'll really have some crazy parties in Marshfield.

Anna Hubbard leaves her knowledge of current events to Bob Bonney. You're going to need it in Problems next year.

Carol Jackson leaves her ability as a typist to Miss Ellard. Distribute it carefully to the next first year typing class and they'll all be good.

Bob Jones leaves his modesty to Wayne Buxton.

Dick Kent leaves, he hopes; she hopes; and so do we.

Chris Little leaves his MOO to haunt the lunch room of M.H.S.

Joan Long leaves her reserved manner to Frances Hale to use on the basketball court.

Judi Moran leaves her flare for dramatics to Donald Golden, Marshfield's future Marlon Brando.

Jimmy Murphy leaves his ability on the golf course to Miss McBrien. By next fall we hope to see her shooting in the high 70's.

Phyllis Opelski leaves the clinic to anyone who hasn't got his homework done.

Tony Pina leaves his pink shirts and black pants to Jimmy Tingley. We wouldn't know you in a Chicago and these duds.

Marlene Pooley leaves her soft spoken ways to Sheila Coughlin.

Priscilla Price leaves her little blue Crosley to any sporting member of next years' Senior class who will take it. Any offers?

John Quinn leaves his driving ability to Rodney Caron.

Carol Seaberg leaves her marks in Latin II to Miss McBrien, but please don't use them again.

Mary Shanley leaves a typewriter to Sylvester Gookin. Maybe now you can make your homework papers legible.

Pam Sherman leaves her imaginative writing ability to Judy Rogers.

Pat Snow leaves her good driving record to Wayne Ferris in hopes that the police don't catch up with him.

Lauren Sullivan leaves Marshfield, oh happy day!

Roger Totten leaves his tan to Fredus Carpenter.

The foregoing instrument was in our presence signed and sealed by the said Class of '56 at the end thereof, and by them published and declared as and for their last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence and of one another, we hereunto inscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Marshfield, Massachusetts, on February 8, 1956.

Executed at Marshfield, Massachusetts, February 8, 1956.

PRISCILLA PRICE  
JAMES MURPHY

# Class History

by

Rachel Gallant

Having conquered junior high school, fifty freshmen, eager to begin the new school year, entered rooms 8 and 11 and found themselves at the mercy of Mr. Scott and Mr. Holden. Early in the year we realized our need to elect class officers. Our president was Robert Downs; vice-president, Steve Atwater; secretary, Anne Hubbard; and treasurer Chandler Cleveland. Priscilla Price and Jimmy Murphy filled the positions of historian and Student Council representative.

In an attempt to increase the size of our treasury, we undertook the task of selling cokes at the football games. Why, we even gave free cokes to the cheerleaders—and on very special occasions to the players! With November came our first class function, a record hop, but in spite of the large income from these functions Mr. Scott was after us to pay our dues. At one point the ultimatum was issued—those who had not paid their dues must be the last ones to lunch every day!

As our freshman year was drawing to a close, we decided to celebrate—a picnic. A committee was chosen to select the spot, and for weeks they were busy making preparations. However, when the day approached there was a slight change in plans. No transportation—no picnic!!

Being a sports-minded class, many of our classmates joined the hockey, football, and basketball squads. How proud we were when Steve accompanied the basketball team into the Boston Gardens to win the State Championship in Class C.

In September, after a seemingly short summer, the Class of '56 moved down the hall to Miss Ellard's and Mr. Reed's homerooms.

Our sophomore year officially started when we met in Room 13 to elect officers for the coming year. With the help of our new classmates, Joan Long, Pat Snow, and Phyllis Opelski, we chose the following people to guide our class activities. Nicky Wherity was chosen to preside over our meetings and Pamela Sherman was his understudy. Anne, Jimmy, Chan, and Priscilla were re-elected to their posts.

Because the faculty thought our class meetings to be too unruly, they were few and far between. After two months time, we did manage to get together to make plans for our dance, "The Candy Carnival."

As sophomores we seemed to get into every thing—good and bad! Our classmates made another good showing in the sports world. While some of us were learning to conjugate French and Latin verbs, others were learning formulas and theorems in Geometry. Surviving this, most of us became Juniors, only to undergo a more tedious year. After the roll was called Mr. Holden sent us on to U. S. History, Chemistry, and Algebra II. Our class meetings that year were far more successful, thanks to Steve Atwater's able leadership. Bob Jones acted as vice-president while Pam Sherman and Rachel Gallant took positions as treasurer and historian respectively. Anne and Jimmy still retained their posts as secretary and Student Council representative.

Marlene Pooley joined our class that year, but the class wasn't the same without the smiling face of Dave Barbeau, who was hospitalized with polio. Dave kept smiling though and is back with us now.

Our junior year was a very busy one. "The Soda Pop Hop," held in November, was a social and financial success and paved the way for bigger and better things.

Following the February vacation, we began to rehearse for our class play, *We Shook the Family Tree*. Steve made a "dashing" appearance as "short-pants Freddy" and Malin was perfectly cast in her role as six-year-old Paige Mason. One success followed another when we sponsored our Junior Prom a week later. Isn't it amazing what can be done in a week's time in the line of decorations. Cutting and pasting were undertaken by all, and the results were breathtaking.

In the Spring, Anna Hubbard and Bob Jones were chosen to attend Girls' and Boys' States. Jimmy Murphy was elected president of the Stu-

dent Councils in this district and six members of our class were elected to the new chapter of the National Honor Society—Anna Hubbard, Anne Hubbard, Rachel Gallant, Steve Atwater, Robert Jones and James Murphy.

When we had scarcely recovered from the play and the prom, it was time to plan for the Senior Reception.

In the midst of a barrage of final exams, we realized that our carefree days were over, and when we returned to school last September most of us were ready to settle down to work. It wasn't long before we discovered several new faces among the familiar ones. Jana Fowler and Judi Moran had joined us, and we were all eager to see what was before us. How pleased we all were to have Dave back again—but the same tragedy repeated itself: Pam Sherman, an outstanding classmate, was stricken with polio and could not be with us. She has followed the example set by Dave, however, and is still smiling with every intention of graduating with us in June.

Our Senior year seemed ever more busy than the previous one. At once we decided to put out a yearbook.

While working on *The Tide*, however, we did not forget our Senior play. With a stage devoid of scenery, thirty would-be thespians, and a series of flashbacks, we presented *The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners*, something new and entirely different to the audiences at Marshall High School.

Great responsibilities fell upon the senior class officers—Marshall Delano, president; Bob Jones, vice-president; Joan Long, secretary; Steve Atwater, treasurer; Jimmy Murphy, Student Council representative; and Rachel Gallant, historian. Working together with the other members of the class, they made arrangements for the most successful Senior Prom ever presented at M. H. S. I think we will always remember that large jolly snowman and the pine-scent that filled the auditorium on December 16 of last year.

The National Honor Society took a prominent place in school life, sponsoring a record hop in September. Not long after this, the senior members held an initiation of other members of the class—Laureen Sullivan, Virginia Gratto, Carol Jackson, Carol Seaberg, Priscilla Price, and Pamela Sherman.

Early in December, when the time came for the student body to elect their Good Government Day Representative, the seniors, with Mr. Blackington's help, conducted a three day campaign. They ran two very well-rounded candidates for this office—Bob Jones and Marshall Delano. When the results were made known, Bob was one of the happiest boys in school. Another senior who was likewise honored was Priscilla Price, our D. A. R. Good Citizen.

As in previous years, we were well represented on the athletic squads. With our classmates leading the hockey and football teams, we brought home two championships in one season. With these under our belts, we began looking forward to a similar basketball season.

Our new guidance director, Mr. Grady, was busy administering tests and helping us with college applications. At the same time, we were being snowed with conferences, interviews, and autobiographies.

As Graduation nears, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for all that Miss Miller has done for us. She has guided us most ably to our present goals. We only hope that the Class of '56 leaves something of value behind them and that our experiences here will benefit us in the future.

# Class Prophecy

by

Pamela Sherman & Marshall Delano

Editor's note: This manuscript was taken from Marlene Pooley's home at the South Pole. One of her most outstanding works was *Life in a Log Cabin*, which was a best seller in 2000.

Since atomic energy has come into its own  
This place is like Florida, with a plastic dome.  
Thousands of people arrive every day  
To relax and enjoy themselves before they get gray.

The joint's been jumping since my classmates came down;  
Malin and Bobby have been rocking the town.  
It's plain to see Malin has *still* got her line  
Clever as ever, she hooked Bob in no time.

I hear that Buzzy's been making a livin  
By mixing drinks and kissin' the women.  
The other day I saw Buzzy down town  
I can still see why he was voted class clown.

Since Carol Seaberg married that cute millionaire  
She's got mints of money and some to spare.  
She's decided not to go on teaching  
In the food department she'd rather be preaching.

After 50 years of hunting, Judi's decided to be married.  
A rich Navajo Indian is the reason why she tarried.  
But the guy has put his foot down—no more Broadway for Judi;  
Being a good wife, he says, is her only duty.

Overhead a rocket ship comes zooming by,  
It's just Bob Callahan; Boy! Can he fly!  
Of breaking all records he's quite fond  
But what interests him more is a certain blonde.

I just read a book called *Parties and Manners*.  
Now who would write that? You guessed it—it's Jana's.  
She's another who wanted to marry a millionaire.  
Too bad, Jana, they're becoming quite rare.

Concerts are given here most every night,  
Thousands gather to watch this sight.  
Joan Long has the eye of every photographer.  
She never *did* get to be a stenographer.

If you ever find your mind in a mixed-up paralysis,  
Go see Dr. Price for a full pscho-analysis.  
She'll straighten you out; no longer a wreck,  
You'll be happy, that is, until you look at the check.

Peggy's been married for fifty years now,  
She keeps looking young, though I don't know how,  
Peg loves the harp; she starts practicing at seven,  
I must say that's a pretty sly way to get into heaven.

Mary's favorite hobbies are eating and sleeping,  
Her appetite hasn't changed—platefuls are still heaping.  
Of the twenty-first century she's the new Em'ly Post,  
No one else on the Pole, this position can boast.

Pat Snow's new hobby has kept her very busy,  
Ever since she got that jaguar her home's been in a tizzy!  
Although she only wanted a car to run around in,  
This jaguar has been running wild—around her house he's boundin'.

After years of hunting Anna's found her match,  
He's handsome, romantic, intelligent—natch!  
There's one drawback, though,—he's not a millionaire,  
What luck! Poor Anna—he's a billionaire.

If you're down on the beach, thinking food would be grand,  
Just walk over to Pat Coughlin's hot dog stand.  
All you can eat for 30 cents—it's fun!  
When you finish, you'll never want to look at another one.

Chris runs a farm of world reknown,  
His atomic cows supply the whole town.  
That jaguar convertible has the town talking;  
One thing for *sure*, though; the girl's aren't squawking.

Sue has invented a new kind of pill  
You stay slim and still get your fill.  
Although head nurse in a hospital leading  
She's still getting learning, naturally—reading!

To marry a millionaire was Laureen's secret dream,  
Now in Hawaii, she lives like a queen.  
She owns a Thunderbird, a beautiful mansion,  
With a thousand foot swimming pool and room for expansion.

A great thing has happened—to the class's delight,  
Paul paid his dues; there's a banquet tonight.  
A large inheritance we're also celebrating,  
But with all his traveling, it's quickly dissipating.

Off to Switzerland, Carol Jackson has gone,  
To be secretary for a handsome Swiss gent.  
The gent told Carol it's "strictly business,"  
But working in the Alps can lead to dizziness.

Those six little Gallups keep Patty quite busy,  
While they're running round the house in such a tizzy.  
They help with the washing and the ironing too,  
They even mow the lawn . . . what a helpful crew!

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*1st row: Michael Bissell, Joan Hayes, Steve Atwater, Laureen Sullivan, Robert Jones, Barbara Ela. 2nd row: Mr. Scott, Jane Stephens, Linda Morrow, Diana Curren, Constance Ela, Janice Moran. Missing: James Murphy, Mary Ann Sullivan.*

## Student Council

James Murphy.....President  
 Steven Atwater.....Vice-President  
 Laureen Sullivan.....Secretary-Treasurer  
 Mr. Scott.....Advisor

The Student Council provides a link between the student body and the faculty. It tries to maintain better relationships between teachers and students by presenting student problems to the faculty and tries to alleviate faculty problems by creating better school spirit and loyalty.

This year there are thirteen members on the Student Council with Mr. Scott as our advisor. There are eight homeroom representatives who confer and have one vote for each class. James Murphy is the senior; Mike Bissell and Maryann Sullivan, juniors; Diana Curren, Jane Stevens, and Linda Morrow, sophomores; Connie Ela and Janice Moran are the freshman representatives; Steve Atwater, and Barbara Ela represent boys' and girls' sports.

The student council encourages assemblies and puts on record hops. We nominated Bob Jones and Marshall Delano for Good Government Day. In a heated political campaign conducted throughout the school Bob emerged as the victor. This year the Student Council and the National Honor Society are going to publish a handbook telling about the school, its organizations and activities.

This year at Steve's suggestion we changed the rule for lettermen if he or she has been out for a sport two years. Bob Jones represents the National Honor Society; Laureen Sullivan, monitors; and Joan Hayes, point system.

We attended the Southeastern Massachusetts Branch of Student Council convention at Cohasset. Harvard and Wellesley students told us what a good idea exchanging students is and some exchanged students described their experiences. Later we had a delicious dinner and then dancing.

We have had an enjoyable time working together this year, especially at conventions.

## Junior Class Officers

*1st row:* Barbara Ela, Vice-President; Kevin Murphy, President; Carol Mackintire, Treasurer; Linda Clapp, Secretary. *2nd row:* Michael Bissell, Student Council; Janice Curren, Historian; Frank H. Blackington III, Advisor.



## Sophomore Class Officers

*2nd row:* Elizabeth Ellard, Advisor; Linda Morrow, Student Council; Janet Hagar, Historian; Susan Drake, Assistant Treasurer; Jane Stephens, Student Council; Diana Curren, Student Council. *1st row:* Kathe McNitt, Vice-President; Ross Ketchum, President; Eunice Costello, Secretary; Kerry Theran, Treasurer; Ann Little, Assistant Treasurer.

## Freshman Class Officers

*1st row:* Alan MacDonald, Vice-President; Claire Michael, President; Francis Hale, Secretary; Alan Fowler, Treasurer. *2nd row:* Lee Baldwin, Historian; Constance Ela, Student Council; Janice Moran, Student Council; Harold Scott, Advisor.





*1st row:* Madeline Foote, Sheila Coughlin, Barbara Seignious, Carol Wells, Janet Shaw, Barbara Roderick, Sandra Yasevich, Carol Mackintire, Margaret Allen, Nancy Jo Williams, Linda Fortunow, Carol Stengel, Sheila Stewart, Ruth Seaberg. *2nd row:* Mr. Blackington, advisor, Linda Clapp, Kevin Murphy, Louise Allen, Susan Drake, Carol Bennett, Pamela Hallowell, Nancy Hobbs, Janice Curren, Barbara Ela, Nancy Coggeshall, Judy Rogers, Sylvia Drake, Margret Linskey, Dale White, Lee Studley, Stanley Williams, David Nicholson. *3rd row:* Donald Golden, John Creed, David Banner, Robert De Molder, Fred Schlop, John Kinkead, Robert Long, Micheal Bissel, Edwin Randall, Stephen Johnson, Rodney Carron, Donald Darone. *4th row:* Stuart Carlton, John Ulanowski, James Fitzpatrick, Wayne Buxton, Joseph Loring, Robert Bonney, Charles Mansfield, Earl Roswell, Donald Blunt, James Ford.

## Class of 1957

At eleven-fifteen on September 19 the starting gong rang. The race for the classmeeting on Room 7 began when Miss McBrien took the members of Room 9 for a walk down the corridor. Due to a large and well-behaved (?) class, we did no more than elect class officers that day. Kevin Murphy started the class rolling as president, while Barbara Ela was to take his place when he was infrequently absent! Then penman of the class, Linda Clapp, took over as secretary, and Carol Mackintire, as treasurer, certainly must have a charm for keeping the class treasury in balance. Janice Curren is our very able historian again, while Mary Ann Sullivan and Mike Bissell presented our class opinions on many controversies to the Student Council.

The class of '57 started chemistry with a bang, and history with many failed quizzes. We wonder what chemistry would be like without our newest additions, John Kinkead and Wayne Buxton?

Remember—Fire! Fire! . . . History snooze. French

student—curly blonde cheveux (hair) or cheval (horse)?—and Nancy. What are pinkie shears for—fingernails?

The Juniors certainly held the spotlight in the operetta with Carol Stengel playing Rose, and Rodney Caron playing opposite her as Darrell. Playing supporting roles were Wayne Buxton, Patricia Fielding, Dale White, and Earle Roswell.

Our first formal dance was the Junior Prom, held in the spring, which helped prepare us for the traditional Senior Reception.

Full of vim and vigor, Sheila Coughlin and Mary Ann Sullivan boosted the teams as cheerleaders. What would we do without John Creed's statistics as manager? And where would the girls' basketball team be without Janet Shaw and Carol Stengel as managers?

Touchdowns, baskets, and homeruns couldn't possibly have been scored without the assistance from the members of our class.



*1st. row:* Barbara Dobson, Linda Parker, Kit McNitt, Ann Little, Priscilla Bryant, Patricia Johnson, Janice Stewart, Nancy Roderick, Sandra Hodges, Judith Lynch, Carol Williams, Eileen McGuire, Susan K. Drake, Ann Harter, Janice Opelski. *2nd row:* Miss Ellard, Alice Wells, Jean Van Amringe, Judith Hynes, Janet Hager, Diana Curren, Linda Morrow, Eunice Costello, Jane Stevens, Patricia Fernandes, Pauline Callahan, Nancy Brown, Patricia Curran, Katherine Ford, Deborah Anderson, Jane Cohee, Carolyn Moulton, Virginia Venti, Rosemary Cervelli, Windy Damon, Kathy Long, Deborah Hazard, Mary Keene, Patricia Servaes. *3rd row:* Douglas Wicher, David Taggart, Jay Gannon, Peter Smith, James Tingley, Dana Blackman, Kenneth Blass, William Bockman, Peter LeMay, Thomas O'Brien, Alan Ford, Kenneth Sheppard, Timothy Conner, Harry Pratt, John Jones, Louis Lopes, Kerry Theran. *4th row:* Richard Davis, Charles Quinlan, Richard Williams, David Archer, Sylvester Gookin, Joseph Cuning, Peter Henderson, Ross Ketchum, John Appleton, William Raymond, Richard Hemmer, Irving Davis, Lanier Baldwin, John Murphy, Robert Melvin, Benjamin Fernandes, Robert Holmes, Fredus Carpenter, Willard Moses.

## Class of 1958

We began our sophomore year in Marshfield being divided into three home rooms. Miss Ellard, our class advisor, was in Room 13; Mrs. Etelman was in Room 6; Mr. Reed, in the lab. Those poor teachers! They were slightly outnumbered—ninety of us and only three of them.

Our class meetings were held in the separate home rooms as there were too many of us to meet in any one room. Class officers were elected and Ross Ketchum took on the duties of the presidency, while Kit McNitt was vice-president. Eunice Costello was elected secretary; Kerry Theran, treasurer; Janet Hager, historian. The Student Council now had a representative from each home room. They were Diana Curren, Linda Morrow, and Jane Stephens.

This year we began French. After many persistent attempts by Miss McBrien and Mr. Head, we could say,

"Bonjour mademoiselle," and "Repetez, si vous plait." Some of us who had taken Latin II were moaning and groaning over Caesar and subjunctives. Struggles with English and geometry also took many hours of preparation. And don't let anyone tell you shorthand is a cinch! At least the foreign languages use an alphabet! Wish we could say the same for Mr. Gregg's system.

In October the class officers met with Miss Ellard and decided to raise our dues and sponsor a dance. Our dues became fifty cents a semester and that meant a whole dollar by the end of the year! How the treasurer had to work to scrape up the money. We even needed a couple of assistant treasurers. We also decided to have a leap-year dance on March 23. At last the girls got a chance to ask their secret heroes. When June came, we were all ready for a vacation before starting our days as upper-classmen.



*1st row:* Marsha Paulding, Rita Riley, Ann Linsky, Elayne La Fratta, Priscilla Lopes, Patricia Sweenemer, Judith Barbeau, Ann Marie Lennon, Lee Baldwin, Claire Michael, Elizabeth McDonald, Martha Hayes, Linda Taylor and June Stevens. *2nd row:* Beverly Whitman, Susan Whelan, Constance Ela, Marsha Thomas, Francis Hale, Karen Bullard, Elizabeth Hammett, Patricia Hunt, Janice Coughlan, Donna Winslow, Jean Flagg, Dorothy Fahnley, Earlene Rogerson, Penelope Blunt, Janice Moran, Mary Beth Murphy, Joan Murray, Terrell Smith, Shirley Norton and Hilda Simmons. *3rd row:* Mr. Scott, advisor; James Fielding, Alan Mac Donald, James Mc Clellan, Andrew Girard, Edward Coughlin, Carl Neilson, John Reynolds, Herbert Johnson, Robert Gonsalves, Richard Corrow, Josiah Strandberg, Jane Allen, Kenneth Johnson. *4th row:* Mary McGuire, William Jordan, John Cheesman, Christopher O'Brien, Alan Fowler, William Fosdick, George Gove, Lloyd Salvetti, Lawrence Nangle, John Hubbard, James Coggeshall, Paul Smith, Maureen Haviland, and Nancy Rand.

## Freshman

As we moved up from Junior High, we were placed in two homerooms. Our lucky teachers were Mr. Scott and Mr. Head, who left in January.

At our first noisy class meeting with the help of our advisor, Mr. Scott, we held nominations for class officers. At the second meeting Claire Michael was elected president; Alan Mac Donald, vice-president; Alan Fowler, treasurer; Frances Hale, as secretary; and Lee Baldwin as historian. Several more meetings were held, but were not regular because of disorder.

We continued the freshman tradition of selling coke at the football games.

Among our many problems as freshmen were Latin, algebra, and the upper classmen. Latin and algebra were difficult because they were so new and so very different from anything we had ever studied before.

And just as we were getting a little proud about being tops in the junior high, suddenly we were faced with three upper classes. Our ego then dropped about 100 per cent.

But to boost our morale, many freshmen made the hockey, football, and basketball squads. Connie Ela was a letter member of the hockey team, and Judy Barbeau and Larry Nangle were close to the top in basketball.

The first marking term found Mary McGuire, Paul Smith, and June Stevens on the First Honor Roll with many others working hard to make it before the end of the year.

We know that the coming years will add many more names from the class of '59 to the top of the Marshfield rosters, both academic and athletic.

*Point System* — Charles Mansfield, Joan Hayes, Mr. Grady, Janice Coughlan, and Susan Drake.



*Librarians*—1st row: Linda Fortunow, Carol Bennett, Peggy Creed, Anna Hubbard, Joan Hayes, Marlene Pooley, Kathy Long. 2nd row: Mrs. Etelman, Louise Allen, John Creed, Kerry Theran, Vaughn Hall and Wendy Damon.

*Monitors*—1st row: Anna Hubbard, Peggy Creed, Jana Fowler, Ann Hansen. 2nd row: Joan Hayes, Judi Moran, Patty French, Malin Foote, Laureen Sullivan, Pat Snow, Eileen Ford. 3rd row: Virginia Gratto, Phyllis Opelski, Patricia Coughlin, Carol Hollowell, Carol Seaberg, Carol Jackson, Rachel Gallant, Priscilla Price, Joan Long.





The indispensable Mrs. Wood and Principal, Mr. Romeo.



Mr. Martinson's efficient secretary, Ann Andrews.



Guidance Director Grady Advises senior Robert Jones.

Mrs. Smith, the legal occupant of the clinic.



Mr. Quinn



Mrs. Henderson & Mrs. Jordan.

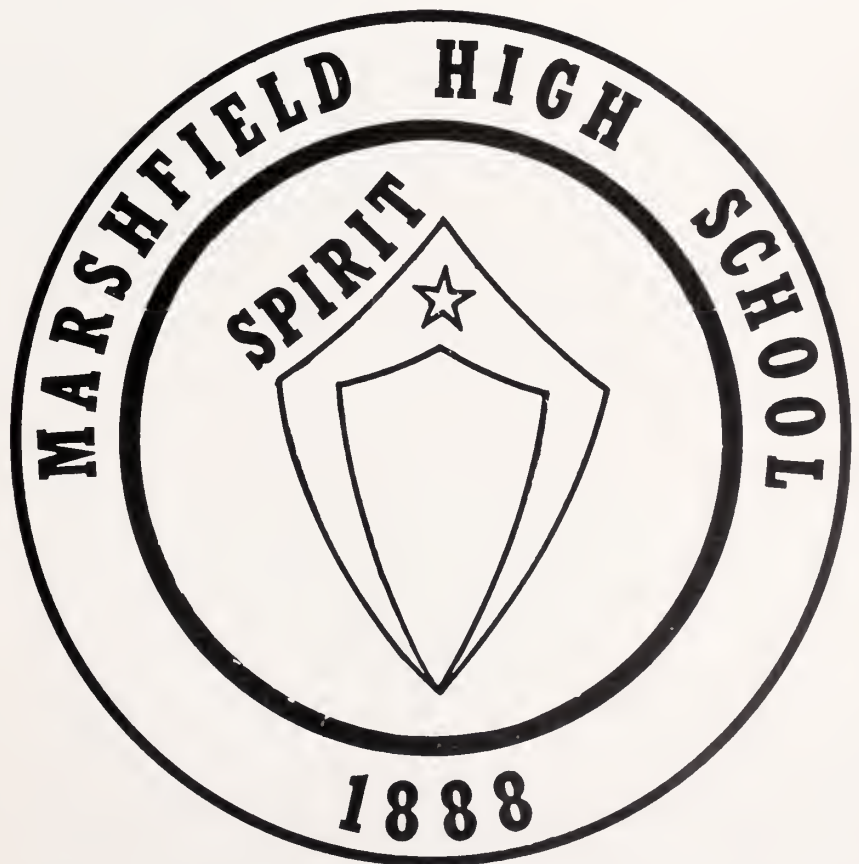


# *Spirit*

To the people associated with Marshfield High School, it is more than a building, a staff of teachers and administrators, or even a student body. There is some intangible feeling we call "school spirit" which, woven together with these other factors, forms our impression of Marshfield High. This spirit is one of loyalty, friendship, and cooperation that we develop through the contacts and experiences of extra-curricular activities.

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## Senior Dramatics

On the eve of December 9, 1955, the senior class presented a triumph of dramatic accomplishment entitled *The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners*. The entire play was in the form of a mock trial with flashback scenes in which the majority of the senior class participated.

The students of Carson Corners High School were greatly disturbed by the untimely death of a classmate, Billy McGinnis (Buzzy Quinn). They were determined to uncover further evidence disproving the calm acceptance by the town of the incident as an accident.

They chose the school janitor, Mr. Peter Kovalesky (Marshall Delano) as chief suspect because of material evidence (Community Fund Cans) seemingly pointing to his guilt.

With the intention of conducting the trial according to courtroom procedure as much as possible, the students chose a judge (Paul Harter), a defense counsel (Priscilla Price), a prosecutor (Jana Fowler), and a jury.

The citizens of the town were invited to attend.

Who can forget the haughty aristocratic snobs as portrayed by the Wrights (Rachel Gallant and David Bar-

beau), the grief-stricken parents of the dead boy (Carol Seaburg and Steven Atwater), and the careless doctor (Vaughn Hall) and his loyal wife (Carol Jackson). There were also the druggist who knew better (Bob Jones), the over-worked (?) fire inspector (Bob Callahan), and the "Forgetful" English teacher (Carol Hallowell), whose testimony saved "Kovey".

As the play progressed, the students unknowingly showed their parents how each and every one contributed in some way to the tragic death of Bill McGinnis.

Remember the sound effects crew — Malin's answering the phone before it rang — the death leap of Buzzy Quinn... Dick Kent's leap into the orange crate — those quick change artists — the brilliant spotlight — How 'bout it Ralph.

While practicing, we had platforms for the judge, defense counsel and prosecutor. They didn't work out too well, did they, Jana?! Adlibs, how relieved we were, at times, for them.

Poor Miss Miller, we shall draw the curtain (by hand) over her hectic days of trial with us—at last an end.



*1st row:* Eileen Ford, Jana Fowler, Nancy Rand, Rachel Gallant. *2nd row:* Barbara Ela, Susan Drake, William Bachman, Kenneth Blass, Judith Rogers, Kenneth Shepherd. *3rd row:* Sue Gonsalves, Kathe McNitt, Linda Morrow, James Fielding, Stanley Williams, Mr. Cowgill, John Jones, Diana Curren, Nancy Hobbs, Fredus Carpenter, Nancy Brown. *4th row:* Jane Stephens, Eunice Costello, Kathleen Long, Paul Smith, Ross Ketchum, Joseph Cuning, Janice Curren, Carol Jackson, Earl Roswell.

## Band

And the band played on . . . and on . . . and on . . . Yes, every Tuesday and Friday morning, first period, about 40 students assembled to put in their "toot" cents worth. We've played almost everything from waltzes to bop.

All kidding aside, we have real talent. Janice Curren was chosen out of 460 students to play in the All-State Band in Pittsfield, April 5, 6, and 7. From our band, also, there were five chosen to play in the SEMSBA band: Janice Curren, clarinet; Diana Curren and Rose Ketchum, saxophone; Earl Roswell, sousaphone; and Kenneth Shepherd, baritone. We are extremely proud of all of them.

Can anyone taking part ever forget the combined concert with Scituate; and the banquet? This affair was held

on March 23rd in Scituate and March 31st in Marshfield. Remember the band-chorus concert in April?

Then in May came the famed Music Festival held in Needham. Remember the bus ride? Did anyone save his lunch for noontime? I think not; we believe in breakfast first.

All of these things made a very successful year for the M.H.S. band. With Mr. Cowgill ably directing the organization, anything was apt to happen and very often did! Those leaving with tears in their eyes are Sue Gonsalves, clarinet; Marshall Delano, tympany; Rachel Gallant, Eileen Ford, and Jana Fowler, majorettes; and Carol Jackson, clarinet. We wish all the luck possible to the band for the coming years.



#### CHORALEERS

*1st row:* Priscilla Bryant, Linda Morrow, Timothy Connor, Kerry Theran, Dale White, Billy Bachman, Carol Stengel, Diana Curren. *2nd row:* Nancy Brown, Janice Curren, Alan MacDonald, Rodney Caron, Marshall Delano, Robert Callahan, Wendy Damon, Helen Callahan, Mr. Cowgill, Advisor. *3rd row:* Judy Rogers, Rachel Gallant, Charlie Quinlan, Earle Roswell, Fredus Carpenter, Margaret Creed, Carol Hallowell.

## Glee Club

The Glee Club, consisting of 127 members, had a very successful year under the direction of Mr. Cowgill. There were 80 members in a special group chosen by Mr. Cowgill, which met on Mondays and Thursdays. An even more select group were the Choraleers, a group of 24 voices with Diana Curren as piano accompanist. All glee

clubs prepared a Christmas program after which the Wednesday group was decreased so classes could be held in the music room. The glee clubs prepared music for Christmas, graduation, and also for the joint Band-Glee Club Concert held May 4. Eighty green robes were purchased this year for the Glee Club. More will be added

#### MONDAY GLEE CLUB

*1st row:* Sue Gonsalves, Patricia French, Kathe McNitt, Jane Stephens, Priscilla Bryant, Malin Foote, Kerry Theran, Rodney Caron, John Jones, Thomas O'Brien, Diana Curren, William Bachman, Dale White, Stanley Williams, Marshall Delano, Carol Stengel, Linda Clapp, Ann Little, Frances Hale. *2nd row:* Carol Jackson, Pamela Hallowell, Patricia Snow, Eunice Costello, Linda Morrow, Nancy Brown, Anna Hubbard, Barbara Ela, Patricia Coughlin, Timothy Connor, Lani Baldwin, Steven Atwater, Mr. Cowgill, Michael Bissell, Robert Jones, John Ulanowski, Lloyd Salvetti, Barbara Seignious, Martha Hayes, Judi Moran, Joan Hayes, Linda Parker. *3rd row:* Eileen Ford, Jana Fowler, Sheila Coughlin, Judith Rogers, Janice Curren, Nancy Coggeshall, Rachel Gallant, Alan MacDonald, Charles Quinlan, Dana Blackman, Wayne Buxton, Stuart Carlton, James Murphy, Earle Roswell, John Creed, Wendy Damon, Janet Hagar, Carolyn Moulton, Laureen Sullivan, Margaret Creed. *4th row:* Ann Hansen, Phyllis Opelski, Carol Seaberg, Joan Long, Kathy Long, David Nicholson, James Coggeshall, Fredus Carpenter, John Murphy, Bob Callahan, Peter Henderson, Robert DeMulder, Rosemary Cervelli, Priscilla Price, Carol Hallowell, Margaret Linskey, Susan Drake, Helen Callahan.





*1st row:* Fredus Carpenter, Thomas O'Brien, Alan MacDonald, Edward Coughlin, Jay Gannon, Mr. Cowgill, Rodney Caron, Harry Pratt, John Jones, Josiah Strandberg. *2nd row:* Lloyd Salvetti, David Archer, Michael Bissell, Robert Long, Marshall Delano, James Murphy, Donald Golden, Robert Jones, Larry Nangle, Kenneth Smith, David Nicholson, John Murphy, Robert Callahan, Dale White, Peter LeMay, Timothy Connor. *3rd row:* Stuart Carlton, Charles Quinlan, Lani Baldwin, Peter Henderson, Robert Bonney, Robert De Mulder, Earle Roswell, John Ulanowski, Billy Bachman, Dana Blackman, Kenneth Blass.

each year. The Choraleers gave several performances of the Christmas Cantata and performed at the joint Scituate-Marshfield Band Concert given March 30th at Scituate and March 31st in Marshfield. Four members of the Choraleers—Carol Stengel, Diana Curren, Marshall Delano, and Rodney Caron—were chosen for the All-

State Chorus held in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on April 5, 6, and 7. The special chorus gave a successful performance of the operetta, *Rose of the Danube*, presented March 16 with Carol Stengel and Rodney Caron in the leads. Joan Hayes and Carol Stengel were piano accompanists for the glee clubs.

*1st row:* Carol Stengel, Malin Foote, Judy Moran, Ann Little, Eileen McGuire, Eunice Costello, Kathe McNitt, Sheila Coughlin, Mr. Cowgill, Linda Parker, Elayne LaFratta, Claire Michael, Ann Linskey, Judy Barbeau, Patricia Johnson, Priscilla Bryant, Barbara Dobson, Patricia French, Sue Gonsalves. *2nd row:* Jean Flagg, Linda Morrow, Janet Hagar, Deborah Anderson, Ruth Seaberg, Jane Stephens, Eileen Ford, Frances Hale, Dorothy Fahndley, Anna Hubbard, Susan Whelan, Maureen Haviland, Mary McGuire, June Stevens, Linda Taylor, Carol Mackintire, Sandra Hodges, Patricia Sweinimer, Karen Bullard, Martha Hayes, Deborah Hazard, Janice Moran, Alice Wells, Joan Hayes. *3rd row:* Patricia Snow, Phyllis Opelski, Mary Keene, Jean VanAmringe, Judy Hynes, Rachel Gallant, Joan Long, Patricia Coughlin, Mary Shanley, Susan Drake, Carol Bennett, Helen Callahan, Joan Murray, Laureen Sullivan, Constance Ela, Jane Allen, Kathryn Ford, Margaret Creed, Carolyn Moulton, Margaret Linskey, Diana Curren. *4th row:* Wendy Damon, Rosemary Cervelli, Hilda Simmons, Elizabeth Hammett, Janice Coughlan, Nancy Brown, Priscilla Price, Carol Hallowell, Janice Curren, Judy Rogers, Barbara Ela, Pamela Hallowell, Nancy Rand, Carol Jackson, Ann Hansen, Janice Opelski, Carol Seaberg, Kathleen Long, Susan Drake.





1st row: Nancy Brown, Carol Stengel, Linda Morrow, Patricia Fielding, Margaret Creed. 2nd row: Diana Curren, Alan MacDonald, Thomas O'Brien, Wayne Buxton, Earl Roswell, Marshall Delano, Sue Gonsalves.

## Rose of the Danube

Book and lyrics by Geoffrey F. Morgan  
Music by Arthur A. Penn

## Operetta

This year the members of the Special Glee Club, with the help of Diana Curren, presented a two-act operetta, *Rose of the Danube*.

The little kingdom of Eurolania, somewhere in Europe, is in the midst of its annual Rose Festival. The festivities are in full swing at the opening of the operetta despite the fact that the royal treasury is exhausted and Count Serguis van Popova (Robert Callahan) is plotting a revolution with the assistance of Demetrius Doodledorf (Tommy O'Brien) and Trombonius Tootletop (Earl Roswell).

The arrival of the noted camera man, Darrell Davis (Rodney Caron), and the eminent director, Percival McPipp (Alan MacDonald), with his wife Priscilla (Peggy Creed) and daughter Pamela (Patricia Fielding) causes

a great stir among the populace.

Even King Montmerency (Dale White), Queen Florinda (Nancy Brown), and their children, Rose (Carol Stengel), Daisy (Linda Morrow), and Karl (Wayne Buxton) are excited by the presenece of these well-known Hollywood personalities.

Mr. McPipp comes to the treasurer's rescue by paying \$1,000,000, to King Montmerency for the use of his kingdom in the shooting of his latest spectacular.

Meanwhile, Darrell and Karl overhear the conspirators' plans for revolt and catch them in the act of sabotage. Trombonius is sentenced by the King to marriage with Belladonna (Sue Gonsalves) the elderly lady in waiting and Prime Minister Galooski (Marshall Delano) is contented with the million dollar addition to the treasury.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY—1st row: David Nicholson, Carol Stengel, Donald Golden, Linda Clapp, Kevin Murphy. 2nd row: Robert

Long, Sheila Coughlin, Janice Curren, Miss Reardon, Barbara Ela, David Banner.

## Time Out For Ginger

### CAST

Lizzie.....	Barbara Ela
Agnes Carol.....	Carol Stengel
Howard Carol.....	Donald Golden
Jeannie.....	Linda Clapp
Joan.....	Janice Curren
Ginger.....	Sheila Coughlin
Tommy Green.....	Kevin Murphy
Eddie Davis.....	Robert Long
Mr. Wilson.....	David Banner
Ed Hoffman.....	David Nicholson
Director.....	Miss Reardon

TIME OUT FOR GINGER, a rollicking family comedy was presented on April 14, by the members of the Junior Class under the direction of Miss Reardon. The play revolves around Mr. Carol's liberal views on the equality of women and the uproar which occurs when he airs them to the local high school students. His daughters, Joan and Jeannie, conveniently misquote him and circulate a petition to abolish gym for girls on the grounds that it is unlady like. When things are sufficiently confused, the youngest Carol bombshell, Ginger, appears and announces that she has gone out for football. Since there is no rule against girls playing football, Mr. Wilson,

the principal, is unable to stop her. Though he hates to admit it, Mr. Carol is proud of his daughter and when she scores a touchdown he rushes out to lead the cheer "Fight 'em Ginger!"

Leading a football cheer is not exactly the usual thing for a distinguished banker to do but when an article on the famous little pigskin carrier appears in *Life*, Ed Haffman, the banks president decided that is too much.

With the help of Mrs. Carol and the family maid, Lizzie, Mr. Carol manages to get his family under control and keeps his job. He decides that although Ginger isn't the boy he wanted, she is almost as good.



## Class of 1955

John Allen.....	Iron Worker
Janet Austin.....	Housewife
Pat Barbeau.....	Rogers Model
Peter Barry.....	California
Nancy Blackman.....	U. of Mass.
Barbara Blass.....	Penn. Hosp. School
Irene Bowering.....	Rockland Trust Co.
Calvin Bumpus.....	B. U.
Sandra Clark.....	Peabody School
Joan Curran.....	John Hancock Co.
Nancy Dobson.....	At Home
Nancy Ela.....	St. Lawrence
Jane Foote.....	Bridgewater
Michael Hansen.....	U.S.A.F.
Bob Henderson.....	U.S.A.F.
Guy Holbrook.....	U.S.M.C.
Ronald Holmes.....	Carpenter
David Jackson.....	E. Coast Aero Tech.
Mary Ketchum.....	Univ. of Maine
Paul Lennon.....	U.S.A.F.
Alison Livermore.....	Vassar College
Judy Martinson.....	Bridgewater
David McMaster.....	King's Point
John Moran.....	Tufts
Sally Moses.....	At Home
John Sullivan.....	B.C.
Maureen Whelan.....	Boston Telephone

## Class of 54

Alfred Almeida.....	Army
Betsy Anderson.....	Gates, Scituate
Ralph Bennett.....	Air Force
Albert Bonney.....	Air Force
William Bryant.....	Carpenter
John Callahan.....	Navy
Joseph Carr.....	Air Force
John Caswell.....	B.U.
Kathleen Cobb.....	Receptionist
Donald Coit.....	Tree Department
Judith Curren.....	Mt. Holyoke
George Dow.....	Illinois College
Janet Ela.....	Briarcliff
Beverly Fletcher.....	John Hancock
Beatrice Gonsalves.....	Secretary
Robert Habel.....	Stonehill
Anthony Hatch.....	Leland Powers
Frances Hannaford.....	Married
Grace Jones.....	Bridgewater
Elsie Keene.....	Jackson College
Betty Kelley.....	Marshfield Tele
Don Monroe.....	Miami U. (Ohio)
Arlene Murphy.....	Brokerage Sec.
Jayne Nangle.....	Bates College

Joseph Roderick.....	U. S. Air Force
Kathrine Schatz.....	Lesley College
Barbara Shaw.....	Pierce
Alan Sherman.....	William and Mary
Benjamin Silva.....	U. S. Air Force
Peter Sinnott.....	Gettysburg
Stuart Studley.....	Electrician
Peter Theran.....	U. of Penn.

## Class of '53

Elliott Binley.....	U. S. Air Force
William Abbruzzese.....	U. S. Air Force
Charles Anderson.....	B.U.
Paul Barry.....	California
Pauline Callahan.....	Bridgewater
Frank Cervelli.....	Farm Work (Fla)
Jon Chandler.....	Mechanic
Daniel Clark.....	U. S. Navy
Marcia Damon.....	Bridgewater
Robert Davis.....	Mass. Art
Ronald Downs.....	U. S. Marines
Eddy Gonsalves.....	U. S. Marines
Joanne Harrington.....	Stonehill
William Harvey.....	Highway Dept.
Deborah Hatch.....	John Hancock
John Hubbard.....	U. S. Air Force
Ann Jones.....	Town Secretary
Barbara Lantz.....	Housewife
George Lantz.....	U. S. Air Force
Richard Magoun.....	Marshfield T.V.
Gwendolyn Marsh.....	U.N.H.
Mary Ann Martin.....	At Home
Donald McAleer.....	B.C.
Richard Michelini.....	M.I.T.
Robert Norton.....	Army
Kenny Rand.....	Univ. of Maine
David Rich.....	Air Force
Dorothea Rodriques.....	At Home
Nancy Rogers.....	Housewife
Lillian Rogerson.....	Housewife
Richard Seignious.....	U. of Mass.
Jean Shutt.....	Housewife
Mary Sinnott.....	Bates College
Frances Small.....	Housewife
Lawrence Sutherland.....	No. River Farms
Nancy Taylor.....	Student Nurse
Stephen Taylor.....	Welch Company
David Totten.....	U. of Miami
Barbara Turner.....	Frammingham
Carol Wicher.....	Buyer



*1st row: Donald Golden, Deborah Anderson, Rachel Gallant, Marshall Delano. 2nd row: Eileen Ford, Jana Fowler, Miss Reardon, Priscilla Price, Linda Parker.*

## Prize Speaking

On March 2, eight students, who had been coached by Miss Reardon presented one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year at Marshfield High School. From an original group of 25, eight semi-finalists were chosen for the second annual Prize Speaking Contest.

Eileen Ford undertook a humorous monolog about a country bumpkin, Sis Hopkins, and her beau, Obeses who rapidly adds weight through the evening. Jana Fowler presented a dramatic piece, DARK VICTORY, the story of a doctor and his sweetheart-patient who suffers from a brain injury. Marshall Delano recited THE CREATION, an original Negro serman. Priscilla Price presented the reading of SIXTEEN, a typical, yet entertaining piece by Maureen Daly. Rachel Gallant portrayed three little school boys and their antics in AN UNDERHAND PASS. Donald Golden took the parts of a young boy with "an inquiring mind," and a mother who tries unsuccessfully to give "an intelligent reply" to all his questions, in a piece entitled WHAT FOR. Deborah Anderson displayed her dramatic ability in THE TELL-TALE HEART, one of Poe's classic short stories. Linda Parker recited THE RIDE OF JENNY McNEIL, a poem about the Revolutionary War.

First prize, the complete works of Shakespeare, went to Donald Golden; second, to Deborah Anderson; and third, to Rachel Gallant.

We hope next year's group will have as much fun and present such an entertaining program.

## Oratorical Contest

The second oratorical contest was held in a school assembly on February 9. Carol Stengel, Donald Golden and Anna Hubbard each delivered an original speech, coached by Mr. Blackington, based on The Bill of Rights. The winner of the local contest, Carol Stengel, competed in the Regional contest sponsored by the American Legion. She finished second in a field of seven contestants from Southeastern, Massachusetts, and received a monetary award for her efforts.

In the paper today I saw Carol Hallowell's name  
That gal is just swimming her way to fame  
She just broke the record for swimming The Channel  
And tonight she'll appear on a famous quiz panel.

Ralph is still missing from his latest deep-sea dive  
So many that go down, don't come back alive  
One might think that this would give friends quite a scare  
But we all know that the mermaids are keeping him there.

Since a new Hollywood has been established here  
Millions flock to see Eileen Ford, the second Leli Sincere  
She and husbands are in a new movie, and the public has wondered  
How her husband is doing on his new diet; he weights four or is it five hundred.

Virginia Gratto's still holding her job; you know, she's an excellent typist  
Being *one* of the best secretary's on earth, she's naturally *one* of the brightest  
Her atomic typewriter insures *no* business loss—  
No social one either, for she's employee to the handsomest boss.

For the past fifty years Jim's had but one goal,  
At last he's reached it; he's golf champ of the Pole.  
When he's not playing golf, Jim's flying his rocket ship.  
He can make it do almost anything—even a flip!

Ann and Phyllis are rivals in roller skating,  
Down here they're both tied for the very top rating.  
But tonight they're going to find out who's the best.  
It's hard to say who'll win—they both have such zest.

Joan Hayes now runs a famous record store.  
The records are piled from ceiling to floor.  
Last week Joan took "Favorite Kind of Music" Poll  
It seems that music hasn't changed—it's still rock n' roll.

The other day while down on the beach,  
I saw Rachel, who's *always* wanted to teach.  
She said she'd been working at school quite a while,  
Being janitor there is just her style.



*1st row:* James Tingley, Vaughn Hall, Christopher Little, James Fitzpatrick, Lee Studley, Stuart Carlton, Marshall Delano, Steven Atwater, Antonio Gonsalves, John Ulañowski, Robert Holmes, Michael Bissell, Wayne Buxton, John Quinn. *2nd row:* Peter Smith, Dana Blackman, Robert Melvin, Donald Golden, Edwin Randall, Peter Henderson, Charles Mansfield, David Banner, William Raymond, Kevin Murphy, Alan MacDonald, Edward Coughlin, Coach Tibbetts, Coach Anderson. *3rd row:* Alan Fowler, Andrew Girard, Lani Baldwin, Irving Davis, Joseph Cuning, Sylvester Gooker, Benjamin Fernandes, John Huhhard, Larry Nangle, Paul Smith, James Fielding, Kenneth Johnson.

## Football

It was a bang-up season this year for Marshfield, ending with a six win-one loss triumph and the May-Shore League championship.

Having only five returning lettermen, the task of building an efficient team was presented to our coaches. Mr. Anderson and a new addition to Marshfields coaching staff, Mr. Tibbetts.

Whether we were to be successful was left entirely in the hands of the squad members who certainly did a great job. Although we were late getting under way, we progressed rapidly.

The season started in rare fashion, with Holbrook and East Bridgewater falling in shutouts of 15-0 and 19-0 respectively. The next game, Silver Lake, was met with uncertainty because this team was a new entry on our schedule, outclassing us in student enrollment by approximately 600 students. But Marshfield was "up" for them, and Silver Lake suffered at 19-6 defeat.

Next was Cohasset, an ever-improving team not to be

passed over lightly. On the rain-soaked field at Cohasset, Marshfield slipped and skidded to a hard fought 12-0 victory.

We suffered our first defeat when the powerful Bourne team arrived and rolled up a 26-7 win over Marshfield.

At West Bridgewater was played the game for the May-Shore Crown a Marshfield win would give us the crown. At the end of the half the score showed Marshfield down, but the team responded to the half-time pep talk, and Marshfield came back to scoop up the title by beating West Bridgewater 18-13.

The traditional Turkey Day game was played under excellent weather conditions. Marshfield was favored by a "squeaky six" points only to explode and topple Hanover, 33-21. Coach cleared his bench for this one and seemed very appreciative of the results.

The trophies for outstanding back and lineman were received by Steve Atwater and Marshall Delano, respectively.



Steve Atwater



Tony Gonsalves



John Quinn

## Record:

Marshfield 15	Holbrook	0
Marshfield 19	East Bridgewater	0
Marshfield 19	Silver Lake	6
Marshfield 12	Cohasset	0
Marshfield 7	Bourne	26
Marshfield 18	West Bridgewater	13
Marshfield 33	Hanover	21



Coaches Anderson and Tibbetts



Marshall Delano



Vaughn Hall



Chris Little

## Lettermen:

Steve Atwater, Marshall Delano, Stuart Carlton, Tony Gonsalves, James Tingley, Charles Mansfield, Kevin Murphy, Wayne Buxton, Robert Holmes, Michael Bissell, Lee Studley, James Fitzpatrick, Robert Long, Edwin Randall, Vaughn Hall, John Quinn, John Ulanowski, Peter Henderson, David Barbeau.



*1st row:* Carol Stengel, manager; Barbara Ela, Laureen Sullivan and Pat Coughlin, co-captains; Susan Drake and Janet Shaw, manager. *2nd row:* Diana Curren, Sue Gonsalves, Priscilla Price, Linda Morrow, Judy Barbeau, Eileen Ford, Janice Curren, and Virginia Gratto. *3rd row:* Coach Mrs. Williams; Jane Stephens, Rachel Gallant, Mary Ann Sullivan, Constance Ela, Janice Cough-

lin, Carol Seaberg, Wendy Damon, Nancy Coggeshall, Nancy Hobbs, Jana Fowler, Deborah Anderson, and Eunice Costello. *4th row:* Diana Stewart, Ann Linsky, Frances Hale, Janice Moran, Judy Rogers, Margaret Linsky, Kathy Long, Betsy Hammett, Terrel Smith, Jean Vanamrige, Marsha Thomas, Eileen McGuire, and Kit McNitt.

## South Shore League Co-Champions

The last basket swished and the shrill, jarring noise of the whistle shrieked loud enough to set your teeth on edge as we ended our first game of the season losing to the Alumnae with the score of 50-56.

This loss, however, did not dampen our spirits since we knew our opposition were some of the best players Marshfield has united.

Even though the Alumnae game was an unsuccessful attempt for us, we were a team determined to keep the previous victories in Marshfield where they belong and perhaps even bring back more.

Our first match, with Hanover, was not a snap as we had anticipated it to be. At the end of the half we were only leading by three points. In that locker room we faced the vivid truth that we weren't playing our best game and from that talk decided to begin to work. This we did and accomplished our goal, we won—54-36.

Cohasset, our next league game, also seized the lead, but only for the first quarter. We had topped them 56-45 when the final buzzer rang.

Then came our most dreaded game—Scituate! As we rode toward Scituate that Wednesday afternoon, there

must have been a great variety of thoughts stirring through everyone's head; most of all about the outcome of the rough game we were facing. This game proved the ability of our team in concentrating on working in unity when the time to do so arrives. We victoriously returned to Marshfield that afternoon in high spirits and good humor with a score of 46-36.

Norwell and Duxbury were our next victims. We completed these games with the scores 50-24 and 56-16 respectively.

Then we traveled back to Scituate again for our return match, because both of our games were scheduled to be played on their huge, fascinating court. This game was held on a Friday night; their gym was packed with eager spectators yelling and cheering so loud that we thought the walls were about to cave in on us! We just weren't clicking this time and consequently this was the only league game we lost throughout the entire basketball season; the final score was 29-47.

Then came Norwell again. They were ahead of us by one point in the first quarter, but we pulled way out ahead of them ending the game at 71-41.

Duxbury, Hanover and Cohasset were our final victories with the score of 63-32, 56-40, and 68-57 respectively. The first two were very easily defeated. In the beginning of the 4th quarter, Cohasset came up to tie the score 45 all, much to our surprise. After the shock of seeing the score tied, we came out on top, 68-57.

Finally, as a reward for our hard work during the season and the entertaining games we produced, we were all treated to the annual Booster's Club Banquet. Delicious roast beef and all its supplements were good enough reasons for everyone to forget about their diets for the night—and that is just what we did! Green blazers were awarded to the juniors and seniors who hadn't received them, Carol Stengel and Janet Shaw.

This did not end our season, however, we now were faced with the difficult task of playing the faculty for the benefit of the scholarship fund. With the help of that "crooked" referee who did not notice the many fouls made by the opposition, the faculty managed to tie the score with us—21 all.

Next year as Alumnae reminiscing will bring many happy memories of Marshfield to our minds, many of these I'm sure, will be of its athletics.

Everyone in the class of '56 who has taken part in any phase of sports wishes Coach Williams and her future players (stars) the best of luck. We are sure with these underclassmen, we will keep all of these victories in Marshfield.

Marshfield	50	Alumnae	56
Marshfield	54	Hanover	36
Marshfield	56	Cohasset	45
Marshfield	46	Seitate	36
Marshfield	50	Norwell	24
Marshfield	56	Duxbury	16
Marshfield	29	Seitate	47
Marshfield	71	Norwell	41
Marshfield	36	Duxbury	32
Marshfield	56	Hanover	40
Marshfield	68	Cohasset	57
Marshfield	21	Faculty	21

Honored at Boosters' Club were Laureen Sullivan, Peggy Creed, Janet Shaw, Phyllis Opelski, Carol Stengel, and Pat Coughlin. (N.B. Don't miss the new blazers!)

Co-captains Pat Coughlin and Laureen Sullivan with Coach Williams.





1st row: Eileen Ford, Diana Curren, Susan Drake, Rachel Gallant, co-captain Janice Curren, Linda Morrow, co-captain Barbara Ela, Constance Ela, Jane Stephens, Sheila Coughlin, Sue Gonsalves.  
2nd row: Patricia French, Katherine McNiit, Eunice Costello,

Nancy Hobbs, Katheline Long, Betsy Hammett, Janice Coughlan, Jana Fowler, Carolyn Moulton, Eileen McGuire, Mary Keene, Linda Parker, Margaret Creed, Virginia Gratto, managers; Mrs. Williams, coach; Carol Seaberg, missing.

## South Shore Field Hockey Champions

Another year, another championship—can we help it!!! Yes, the girls field hockey team brought M.H.S. to victory once again this year. After a late start because of poor weather we finally played Duxbury on their field and beat them, 3-0. Then as the season progressed we went on to defeat Cohasset and Norwell on their fields and Hanover and Scituate on our own field. After our home games we celebrated by inviting the other team in for coke and cookies. After the season was completed and all games had been won, we were treated to the Boosters' Club Banquet for participation in Field Hockey.

The game most of us were looking forward to was our last league game—Scituate! We knew from previous experiences that this team would present many obstacles to us. You can imagine how relieved we were when a goal was scored upon Scituate in the first half; then we went on to collect one more goal. But even though we won, this game spoiled our chances of keeping our unscored-upon record throughout the season, for they scored their one goal in the first half—the only goal of the season marked against us.

The managers, Margaret Creed and Virginia Gratto, who unwillingly received the traditional cold shower at the end of the season, did a fine job throughout the hockey year.

The second team had a successful season also, winning all games and tying one. In years to come we hope the second team and other members of the squad will continue to bring championships to Marshfield while maintaining our reputation for good sportsmanship and teamwork as taught by Mrs. Williams.

The goals that brought us to victory this season were made by Barbara Ela, (12); Constance Ela, (5); Diana Curren, (3); Carol Seaberg, (2); and Mary Ann Sullivan, (1).

### RECORD 1955

Marshfield	3	Duxbury	0
Marshfield	1	Cohasset	0
Marshfield	2	Hanover	0
Marshfield	4	Norwell	0
Marshfield	2	Scituate	1
non-league games			
Marshfield	5	Hingham	0
Marshfield	1	Hingham	0
Marshfield	5	Plymouth	0



Sheila Coughlin, Jane Cohee, Joan Long, Mary Ann Sullivan, Laureen Sullivan, Patricia Coughlin, Phyllis Opelski, and Jane Stephens.

## Cheerleading

"T-E-A-M—Yea Team!" Cheerleading in 1955 started with a bang as we hurried to get ready for the first football rally. We spent many hours on the freezing football field as well as the hot, stuffy basketball court. This year Mr. Blackington took over the coaching of the cheerleaders. He made it possible for us to get megaphones, so we could be heard more clearly and look more like cheerleaders.

A new policy was established this year, because many cheerleaders were members of the basketball squad. A second group was chosen to cheer during the basketball

season.

Altering uniforms, dreaming up new cheers, designing bulletin boards, and thinking of original ideas for rallies really kept us busy. Remember the hanging of the Han-over dummy and the burning of the M.H.S. sign before the Thanksgiving Day Game? As a result of their yelling and cheering us to victory, there were many cheerleaders with laryngitis after the games.

All in all our 1955-56 season will not be soon forgotten, nor will the exciting Booster's Club Banquets which we attended.

*1st row:* Sheila Coughlin, Martha Hayes, Mr. Blackington, Carolyn Moulton, Linda Parker. *2nd row:* Janet Hagar, Jane Cohee, Phyllis Opelski, Joan Long.





*1st row:* Donald Golden, John Ulanowski, Stuart Carlton, Charles Mansfield, Steve Atwater, Bob Jones, Wayne Buxton, Jimmy Tingley, Larry Nangle, Mike Bissell. *2nd row:* Coach Anderson, manager Chris Little, Jimmy Coggeshall, Douglas Wicher, Richard

Davis, Ross Ketchum, Peter Henderson, Bob Holmes, Lloyd Salvetti, John Hubbard, Willard Moses, Kevin Murphy, manager John Creed. *Missing:* James Murphy.

## Basketball—1956

Coach Anderson, who is serving his eighth year as head coach of the Hilltoppers, welcomed a very inexperienced squad, which included only seniors at the start of the 1956 basketball season.

The team opened the season with a 51 to 41 victory over the Alumni, including the championship team of 1953. The first period showed a tight ballgame; however in the second frame the high school moved out to a nine point lead by the score of 30 to 21. In the third period the graduates closed the lead to two points, but in the final period the high school rebounded to win by ten points. Our first league game we were out-classed on rebounds by a tall Hanover team and finally out-scored, 61 to 54. We felt confident when Cohasset came to town and trounced the Dorr men 85 to 60. The boys tried their hardest in the next game only to be beaten by Scituate, 77 to 73. In this contest we fell behind by eight points in the final period after playing a very close game all the way. Coach Anderson then put the boys into an all-court press only to lose in the final minute of play.

The Hilltoppers came back into the win column with

a 81 to 62 victory over Norwell, in which our fast break was a decisive factor. A comeback marked the main factor of our next encounter for we were trailing all the way at Duxbury. Again Coach called on his big weapon, an all-court press, which proved very effective as we went on to win, 76 to 70. Our next contest took us to Scituate, where we met a team which appeared to reach its peak in that game and were infallible as they beat us, 82 to 61. We greeted a much-improved Norwell team whom we had defeated easily in our first meeting, but we were lucky to edge out a 67 to 61 decision with Jim Murphy throwing two important baskets in the final minute to assure our victory.

Sharp shooting and good rebounding marked our second win over Duxbury by the margin of 64 to 51. We were out for revenge when Hanover came to town as it was a game for second place in the South Shore League. The game was in the hands of M.H.S. all the way with Hanover never having the lead. Our league season ended with a 71 to 56 victory over Cohasset in which captain Steve Atwater led the scoring with 20 points. Both teams

had a better than average shooting percentage with the Hilltoppers hitting a little more consistently in the final frame.

The true spirit of Marshfield was displayed when we entered the South Shore Basketball Tournament and met East Bridgewater in the quarter final round. In this game the Easties jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished. In the final quarter East Bridge-

water put their lead up to twenty points with only six minutes remaining. Again Coach called on his boys to press; with senior Bob Jones leading the defense and our spirits recharged, we closed the gap. Final score: 73 to 69, East Bridgewater.

Marshfield basketball may hope for a good season for we have many returning lettermen.

## Record

Marshfield	51	Alumni	41
Marshfield	52	Silver Lake	71
Marshfield	54	Hanover	61
Marshfield	85	Cohasset	60
Marshfield	73	Scituate	77
Marshfield	81	Norwell	62
Marshfield	76	Duxbury	70
Marshfield	61	Scituate	82
Marshfield	67	Norwell	61
Marshfield	64	Duxbury	51
Marshfield	79	Hanover	66
Marshfield	71	Cohasset	56
South Shore Tourney			
Marshfield	69	East Bridgewater	73
Total	883		831
Total Record	8 Wins	5 Losses	

Seniors Bob Jones, Chris Little, and Steve Atwater were among those honored at the Boosters' Club basketball banquet.

### WHEN THEY WERE VERY YOUNG . . .

Steve and Kevin on the bench at the 1953 tournament at the Boston Gardens.





1st row: Sheila Coughlin, Susan Drake, Janice Curren, Patricia Coughlin, Sandra Clark, Linda Morrow, Judith Barbeau, Jane Stephens, Barbara Ela. 2nd row: Coach Williams, Ann Linskey, Sandra Hodges, Ann Little, Karen Bullard, Janice Moran, Martha Hayes, Joan Hayes, Linda Parker, Katherine McNitt. 3rd row: Eileen McGuire, Eunice Costello, Janet Hagar, Wendy Cooper, Kathleen Long, Betsy Hammett, Nancy Rand, Janice Coughlan, Constance Ela. Missing: Mary Ketchum, Judy Martinson, Nancy Ela.

## Softball 1955

Our first game of the season was the one that separated us from the South Shore League Championship, but led us on the path toward our three-way-tie shared with Pembroke and Kingston of the South Shore League.

The game with Pembroke was a tight, hard-fought contest but ended with the narrow score of 6-5, Pembroke. The Scituate game was the toughest of the season. The score was unsteadily shifting from one side to the other, but we finally won when in the last inning a fly ball was caught with the score 14-13 to finish the game in our favor. In the Kingston game we lacked confidence because they had had more practice than we, and were in the league lead. We knew, too, that losing this game meant being dropped from the three-way-tie. We finally surprised ourselves, as well as Kingston, and won the game,

19-16.

The enthusiastic members of the team included, Sandra Clark, Susan Drake, catchers; Judith Martinson, pitcher; Margaret Linskey, Linda Morrow, first base; Nancy Ela, Patricia Coughlin, second base; Barbara Ela, Sheila Coughlin, third base; Mary Ketchum, Judith Barbeau, shortstop; Anne Hubbard, Janice Curren, left field; Mary Ann Sullivan, Janice Coughlin, center field; Sandra Hodges, Jane Stephens, Constance Ela, right field. Many of these students will be returning next year, we know they are qualified to continue the good work of Marshfield High School.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Williams we once again brought a top team through for Marshfield.

## Record 1955

Marshfield	5	Pembroke	6
Marshfield	35	Duxbury	21
Marshfield	26	Cohasset	9
Marshfield	14	Scituate	13
Marshfield	56	Norwell	21
Marshfield	19	Kingston	16
Marshfield	21	Hanover	12
non-league game			
Marshfield	12	Hingham	19



1st row: Stuart Carlton, Robert Henderson, Steven Atwater, John Sullivan, Paul Lennon, Richard Kent, Peter Henderson. 2nd row: John Appleton, Kevin Murphy, Donald Blunt, Robert Long, Wayne Ferris, Charles Mansfield, Robert Holmes, Michael Bissell, Donald Golden, James Tingley, Coach William Reed.

## South Shore Champions

The baseball season this year proved to be one of the most interesting and unusual in several years. The South Shore League Championship was won by Marshfield with a record of seven wins and no losses. This marked the first Championship for Mr. Reed since coming to Marshfield.

We had a club which had the desire to play as well as a desire to win. We opened with a 6-2 triumph over Cohasset, then went on with a five hitting display to defeat Hanover, 14 to 7. Our third game with our traditional rival Scituate saw a tense game played by both sides finally taken by Marshfield 4-3. This marked the first time we defeated Scituate in several seasons.

We took our next four encounters without much difficulty defeating Norwell, 5-2, Kingston, 11-4; bounding Duxbury, 22-7; and ending the season with a 14-3 triumph over Pembroke.

In the Eastern Massachusetts baseball tournament we were defeated by Avon 5-3, in a game which saw Marshfield fight back with three runs in the ninth inning.

In 1956 Mr. Reed will be anticipating the return of his veterans with hope of gaining the South Shore Title.

### 1955 Record

Marshfield	6
Marshfield	14
Marshfield	4
Marshfield	11
Marshfield	5
Marshfield	22
Marshfield	14
*Marshfield	7
Marshfield	3

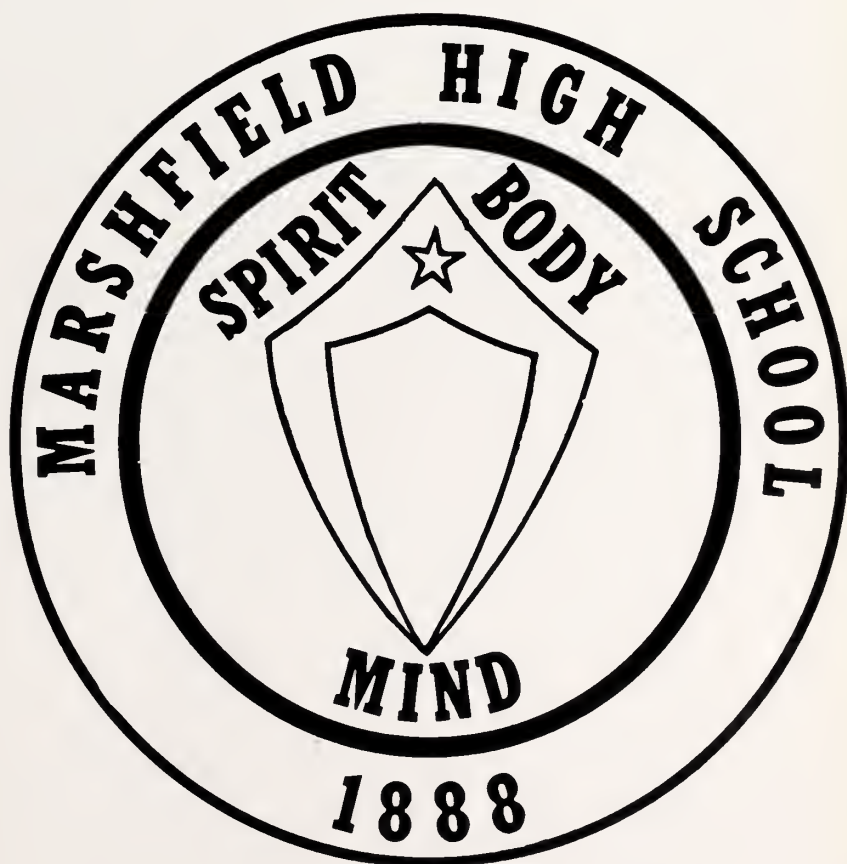
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Cohasset	2
Hanover	7
Scituate	3
Kingston	4
Norwell	2
Duxbury	7
Pembroke	3
Kingston	5
Avon	5

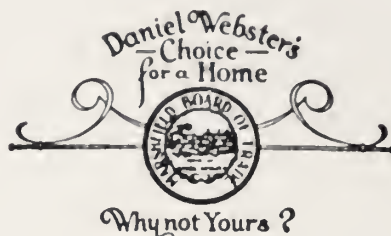


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